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# REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

THE ITALIAN FRONT.

Many Enemy Att-cks Fail.

London, August 30. An Iulian official message states :- We drove back strong repeated attacks in the Travenances Valley.

A Great Victory Pending. London, August 30. Italian Front, in view of the possibility of a great development of we. This is the barometer which shows how the battle is going. divisions has been withdrawn, while the Rumanians have not moved General Caderna's successes. The Messagere quotes General Caderna latter insists on holding the positions to the east of the Baineissa for their resources. Plateau at all costs and demands Germon as-istance therefor.

### PRESIDENT WILSON'S REPLY.

A Chorus of Press Approval.

London, August 30.

proposale. he not nearly ended. It welcomes President Wilson's indignation the unity of the Empire in Council and defence, mutual reciprocal against the monstrous character of the warfare loosened upon aid in the development of the Empire, and the victorious conclusion mankind, and says the Note comes like an invigorating wind of the war. blowing away the cobwebs which dupes and pscifists have been spinning around central things.

The Morning Post says the Note is the only answer which those not ready to capitulate to Germany could give. It is an inestimable service to the Allies to find, after three years of

unspeakable strain, such strong and clear-sighted leadership. The Davy Mail says the Reply has the spirit and viewpoint is active at Nieuport. The weather is wet and stormy. which the world has learned to expect from all President Wilson's war utterances.

sime. She entered the conflict to destroy militarism and she will to the north-sast of Wieltje collepsed. not sheathe the sword till the world is free of the Hohenzollern

The Daily Chronicle calls attention to the peculiar value of America's pronouncements, because she is unfettered by alliances. The Reply is an impassioned refusal to treat for peace, on the basis of the status quo ante, with the present Gorman Government. It is a resounding proclamation of the reality of right, the reality of wrong and the impossibility of reconciling them by sweet words,

The Daily News says the Note in a passionate appeal to the people of Germany to repudiate the evil system which ensistes them. It adds that the Pope's plan would be a triumph for Teaction.

The Times says that President Wilson has replied as all Allied statesmen must. President Wilson acknowledges the purity and eincerity of the Pope's mitives, but the Allies cannot accept the proposed path to peace, because it does not lead where the Pupe believes it leads.

The Senate Approves. London, August 30. According to Banter's correspondent at Washington, the Sanate has warmly approved President Wilson's reply to the Pope.

AFFAIRS IN RUSSIA."

Incendiarism in Petrograd.

London, August 30. Renter's correspondent at Petrograd says that another isrge factory in an Okhta suburb has been burned. The damage is estimated at several million roubles. Incendiarism is suspected. Soldiers Prevent Diet Meeting.

Renter's correspondent at Helsingfore says that Russian troops occupied the Parliament building and prevented the re-assembly of the Diet. Sentries stopped over one hundred Socialist and other Deputies attempting to enter. There was no disorder. The President of the Diet has protested to the Governor-General in connection with the metter.

POST-WAR SHIPPING POLICY.

Some important Recommendations. London, August 30.

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An inflaential committee of chipowners has issued a report on the shipping policy which should be adopted after the war. It declares, inter alia, that the state control of shipping after the war must cease. All shipping laws should be made uniform all over the Empire. It urges the freedom of the Allies' ports, State assistance in opening new markets, the re-establishing of services stopped "during the war, and that the Sues Canal revenue should be applied for the development of trade through the Canal. The report adds that important Empire ports should be developed by State aid.

LONDON BAKERS' STRIKE THREAT.

Landon, August 30. The London bakers have decided to strike unless night-work is

abolished.

THE DECLINE OF THE ROUBLE.

London, August 30. The rouble continues to decline, and to-day 264 equals pound

SIAMESE LEGATION LEAVES BERLIN.

London, August 30. Renter's correspondent at Ameterdam states that the Simmese Loration has left Berlin for Copenhagen.

### REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

THE MILITARY OUTLOOK.

British Wearing Down the Germans

London, Angest 30. Maurice, discussing the military mittation with An August Commence of the Baineires Reute: a co-respondent, says that the pause on the Ralian Front on August 23, says: -The war-like capacity of the First and Second are only scanty supplies, and the counter-attacks in efforts to re-take the positions on the Baineires Reute: a co-respondent, says that the pause on the Ralian Front on August 23, says: -The war-like capacity of the First and Second are only scanty supplies, and the Plateau. To the west of Gorizis we maintained cur positions and was due to General Cadorna getting up artillery. Much depends Armies has excited the admiration of all foreign officers present, market is firm. advanced at some points." We took off prisoners. An enemy on whether he can make his new preparations before the Austrian At one point the humanians counter-attacked fourteen times, and attack between Vippacoo and Doseofaite failed. We repulsed thrice reserves arrive. Although there are no dramatic devalupments on at another, after a counter-attack, 2,500 German corpace were the British Front, the westing down of the Germans is proceeding counted. It is confirmed that the German losses were incomparably and is having a greater off or that the public realises. Since July heavier than those of the Rumanians, which were severe. The 31, the Germans have engaged in battle twice as many Divisions as Germans attacked, and continue to do so, in compact masses, similar

as saying that a decisive Italian victory is imminent, which will mean you Mackensen's attack had been completely foiled by the gallant from school, evinced ind mitable bravery. The spirit of the troops the turning point of the whole war. It is reported from Munich Rumanians, and also by the successes of the Italians. Concerning is very praiseworthy and is a flected in the civil population. The that there is great friction between General Hindenburg and General Korniloff's statement at Moscow regarding the state of the obstinacy of the German on alanguages, Moldavia is adue to a Prince Conrad. The former advised the Austrian withdrawal from Russian Army, he said it was remarkable that the Central Powers desire to occupy the whole of Russian army, he said it was remarkable that the Central Powers desire to occupy the whole of Russian army, he said it was remarkable that the Central Powers desire to occupy the whole of Russian army, he said it was remarkable that the Central Powers desire to occupy the whole of Russian army, he said it was remarkable that the Central Powers desire to occupy the whole of Russian Army, he said it was remarkable that the Central Powers desire to occupy the whole of Russian Army, he said it was remarkable that the Central Powers desire to occupy the whole of Russian Army, he said it was remarkable that the Central Powers desire to occupy the whole of Russian Army, he said it was remarkable that the Central Powers desire to occupy the whole of Russian Army, he said it was remarkable that the Central Powers desire to occupy the whole of Russian Army, he said it was remarkable that the Central Powers desire to occupy the whole of Russian Army, he said it was remarkable that the Central Powers desired to occupy the whole of Russian Army, he said it was remarkable that the Central Powers desired to occupy the whole of Russian Army, he said it was remarkable that the Central Powers desired to occupy the whole of Russian Army, he said it was remarkable that the Central Powers desired to occupy the whole of Russian Army, he said it was remarkable that the Central Powers desired to occupy the whole of Russian Army, he said it was remarkable that the Central Powers desired to occupy the whole of Russian Army, he said it was remarkable that the Central Powers desired to occupy the whole of Russian Army, he said it was remarkable that the Central Powers desired to occupy the whole of Russian Army, he said it was remarkable that the Central Powers desired to occupy the contral Powers desired to occupy the contral Powers desired to occupy the contral Powers desired to occ important lines which would be strategically untenable, but the had not accomplished more on that front, and it did not say much

NEW BRITISH POLITICAL PARTY.

A Constructive Democratic Policy. London, August 30.

Twenty-seven Peers, M. P's and others, including Lord Ampthill, Lord Montagu, Lord Ebury, Lord Stafford, Mr. A. H. All the newspapers in their editorial comments speak favour- Burgoyne, Sir Richard Cooper and Admiral Markham, have seceded ably on President Wilson's Note replying to the Pope's peace from the Uniquist Party and formed a National Party to promote the reform of the Union and defence. They have issued a manifesto The Daily Telegraph says the Note is a reminder that our task in favour of a constructive policy, founded on a democratic basis,

THE FIGHTING IN THE WEST.

German Artillery Busy.

London, August 30. Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig reports that enemy artillery

London, August 30. The Daily Express says there is no doubt as to America's war. A German official wireless message states:—An English attack

THE RUSSIAN FRONT.

More Positions Abandoned London, August 30.

A Russian wireless official message states:-We repulsed attacks at Badauis, near Opna, in the direction of Kezdiva Sarbely. The enemy attacked east of Ireshti and dislodged our troops, some whom abandoned their positions and retired to the north. Measures have been taken to restore the positions. The battle is progressing. We have occupied two villages in the direction of Pendjvia.

The Enemy Advance.

A German (fficial wireless message states:-We repulsed the Ramanians to the south of Tirgul and Ocns. We captured Ireshti and pressed the enemy northwards towards the Scenera Valley. We took 300 prisoners. Enemy relief attacks to the north-east of Munceiul failei.

CANADIAN CONSCRIPTION.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier's Loyal Promise. London, August 30.

According to Beuter's correspondent at O.taws, Sir Robert Borden, in the House of Commons, saked Sir Wilfrid Leurier to join in the appointment of a Board of Selection to select Conscription Tribunals. Sir Wilfrid replied that, although personally and officially he was opposed to the principle of the measure on which his own party was not united, he would accept, as the Bill was now law and it behaved every loyal aubject to see that its provisions were carried out.

GENERAL SUKHOMLINOFF'S TRIAL.

Some Interesting Evidence. London, August 30.

Renter's correspondent at Petrograd says that at the trial of General Sukhomlinoff, General Michelson, Military Attache at Berlin from 1906 to 1911, gave evidence. .. He said that the Ministry of War was aware that Garmany was contemplating war in 1909. and again in 1913. . The President sitting in the trial saked which Power Germany proposed to ally herself with, but the answer was given behind closed doors.

**GERMANY'S LATEST PEACE PROPAGANDA.** 

London, August 30.

According to Beuter's correspondent at Paris, President Poincare, in a speech at Verdon on the occasion of the bestowal on General Petain of the Grand Cross of the Legion of Honour, referred to the new and infamous German peace propagands in Allied countries, which, he declared, was doomed to failure.

OPERATIONS IN EAST AFRICA.

London, August 30. A Belgian East African communique states: - Co-operating with the British, we are driving back the Germans to the northwest of Mahenge between the Raip and Rifimber Rivers.

M.P.-AIRMAN KILLED.

Lendon, August 30. Flying Officer the Hon. Francis McLucen, Liberal M P. for Spalding, has been killed at Montrose. His machine noss-dived nso the sea.

FRENCH SHIPPING RETURNS.

London, August 30. The French shipping arrivals for the past week numbered 920] and the sailings 1,013. Three vessels over 1,600 tons and one under were sunk. Four were unsuccessfully attacked.

### REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

THE HEROIC RUMANIANS.

Admired by Foreign Officers.

London, August 50. The Times correspondent with the Rumanian Army, writing Attention is bing directed in an increasing degree to the we have, and have withdrawn slightly more than twice as many as to their attacks at the Battle of the Y-er. A number of German General Maurice, speaking of the Eastern Frmt, said General during an informal fortnight. Young Rumenian officers, only a month

### EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

PRESIDENT WILSON ON PEACE.

An Eloquent Rep'y to the Pope's Note. London, Aug. 29.

President Wilson, replying to the Pope's note, says inter alia: The object of this war is to deliver the free peoples of the world from the menace and actual power of a vast military establishment controlled by an irresponsible Government which, having secretly planned to dominate the world, proceeded to carry out the plan regardless of either its sacred obligations and treaties or the long-established practices and long-cherished principles of international action and henour; which chose its own time for the war, delivered its blow fiercely and suddenly, stopped at no barrier of either law or mercy, swept the whole continent within a tide of blood-not the blood of soldiers only but the blood of innocent women and children and the helpless poor-and now stands baulked but not defeated, the enemy of fourfifths of the world. This Power is not the German people; it I the ruthless master of the German people. It is our history of the rest of the world is no longer left to its handling. To deal with the German Government in the manner the Pope proposes would involve the recuperation of its strength, would necessitate the creation of a permanent hostile combination of nations against. the German people who are its instruments and would result in abandoning new-horn Russia to intrigue and manifold and subtle interference and certain counter revolution which would be attempted by all the malign influences to which the German Government has lately accustomed the world. Can peace be based upon the restitution of the power of the German Government or upon its word of honour in a treaty? The root test of every plan of peace is this. Is it based upon the faith of all people involved or merely on the word and ambitions of an intriguing Government on the one hand and a group of free peoples on the other? We believe the intolerable wrongs done in this war by the furious and brutal power of the German Government ought to be repaired but not at the expense of the sovereignty of any people, rather in vindication of the sovereignty both of peoples weak and strong. Punitive damages, dismemberment of Empires, establishment of selfish, exclusive and economic leagues we deem inexpedient and ultimately worse than futile and no proper lasis for peace of any kind, least of all for an enduring peace. The latter must be based on justice, fairness and the common rights of mankind. "We cannot take the word of the present rulers of Germany as a guarantee of anything that is to endure unless it is explicitly supported by such conclusive evidence of the will and purpose of the German people themselves as the other peoples of the world would be justified in accepting. Without such guarantees, treaties of settlement, agreements for disarmament, convenants for establishing arbitration instead of force, territorial adjustment and reconstitutions of small nations, if made with the German Government, no man and no nation could now depend upon. We must await some new evidence of the purposes of the great people of the Central Empires. God grant it may be given soon and in such way as will restore the confidence of all peoples everywhere in the faith of nations and the possibility of a convenanted

THE MOSCOW CONFERENCE.

More Revelations of Undisciplined Soldiers.

Speaking at the Conference at Moscow General Alexieff confirmed the worst that General Korniloff said about the disorganisation of the Army. He contrasted the army of the old regime, poorly equipped but strong in warlike spirit, with the present army, poisoned and enfeebled by ill-interpreted and ill-applied doctrines and split into two opposite camps, namely officers and soldiers. The duties of the soldiers to their leaders had now disappeared and the officers were becoming veritable martyrs. They had paid dearly for the offensive on the 1st August and the subsequent retreat.

General Alexiess gave amazing illustrations of this. Once, when an attack was launched in force, it was made up of twenty-eight officers, twenty non-coms, and two soldiers. The other soldiers looked on coldly while these heroes perished.

- M. Kerensky Again Ovated.

At the Conference representatives of the agrarian organisations and banks evoked great indignation by declaring that the Soldiers' and Workmen's Delegates Councils had disorganised industry by openly criticising the revolutionary

movement. A leading Moscow manufacturer said the merchants were not opposed to control so long as it was reasonable

and national. M. Kerensky, in his closing speech, summed up the views expressed at the Conference as manifesting a desire. to arrive at an agreement with the Provisional Government. He also emphasised that the Provisional Government would not suffer a counter revolutionary effort. The Premier's speech was continuously applauded.

(Continued on page, 8.)

### TELEGRAMS.

(Reuter's Service To The "Telegraph.")

THE SILVER MARKET.

London, August 29. Silver is quoted at 451. There

> AN ACTOR'S EXPERIENCE.

Mr. John Hailiday Prosecutes Chair Coolles.

Mr. John Hallidey, of the Francey Company, was the compleipant in a case at the Police Court this morning, four chair coolies of the Pask being summoned for demanding more than

their legal fare. ... Inspector Garrod stated that Miss Ling and Mr. Halliday journeyed to the Peak on Sunday morning and engaged two chairs. They went first to the flag-staff and afterwards came back along the Chamberlain Road, proceeding round to Mount Kellett. On the way back, the coolies put down the chairs and demanded \$4 before they would go on. They become very abusive and frightened Miss Lang. A Chinese gentleman who was passing assisted in getting the men to finish their journey. but Mr. Halliday had further trouble when they got back to the tram station. The legal fare was a matter of fifty cents. He added that the coolies on the Peak were ospecially troublesome in that respect. They singled out people who were new to the Colony, and the demanding of more money was a regular practice. It was very hard to get cases brought up, because the people were only passing through.

Mr. Halliday gave evidence, saying that when a long way from the station the men put the chairs down and asked for \$4 each. He tol them that he would pay them their fare later, but they shook their fiets and became very excited. Miss Ling, who had gone a little way away, saw a Chinese gentleman and he told witness that the fare should be fifty cents each. After some besits ion, the men continued the journey. Miss Long was rather terrified, because it was at a very lonely spot. The first defendant seemed to be the ringleader. In reply to his Worship, In-

Government provided the men shelter at the Pask. He thought with they could earn about \$16 a month. His Worship convicted all de-

epector Garrol said that the

fendants and imposed a fine \$19 on the first defendant, he having been the leader, and fines of \$5 on the other three.

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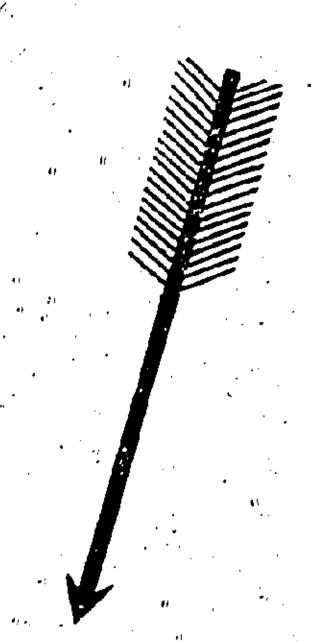


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GENERAL NEWS.

Millionaire's Son Marries Art

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Induced Officers to Marry Her. In a case at Rumford, when a young woman named Queenie Elea Smith, otherwise Marshall was charged with bigamy, it was stated that she seemed from time to time to meet young officers and induce them to marry her. Prisoner, who gave her address as Clifton, Bristol, was charged with higamously marrying Lieutenant Roberts, of the Essex Yeomenry. Her age was given as 19, and it was alleged that in 1915; when sho was only 17, she was married to Lieutenant Marshall, of the Army Service Corps. A remand was ordered, bail being refused, the magietrate remarking that prisoner was a danger to the public, especially to young officere.

His Money-And His Life.

Grateful acknowledgment is made by the Army Council of two gifts of £3,000 each made in December 1915 and January 1916 by the late 2nd Lieut. H. E. Tyser. Black Watch, for the provision of gans and machine gans. A.r. Typer had stipulated that his name should not be disclosed, at any rate till after the war; but as he has been killed in action, his executor has agreed that his generosity should no longer remain unrecorded. Mr. Typer also made many contributions in sid of his regiment and of charitable funds connected with it, and by a codicil to his will, executed a few days before his death, he left a legacy of £2,000 to his battalion for the benefit of hard and deserving cases.

Clerk's £28,000 Theft. Sentence of five years' penal eervitude was passed at Stafford Actizes on Jesse Varley, 47. accountant, who pleaded guilty to stealing some of money amounting to £28 000, the property of the Wolverhimpton. Corporation. The prosecution that the prisoner. alleged while an accountant clerk to the borough education committee fabricated minutes and made fic itious entries of psyments to teachers and others for salaries. The total defalcations were said to be £72 000 covering a period of seven years. It was stated that Varley lived in expensive style and kept three valuable motorcars. His salary was £325 a year. His estate, which was in bankruptcy, was expected to yield a eurplus of nearly £20,000. and his wife had handed to the Official Receiver over £12,000 which she possessed.

The Late Sir Herbert Tree,

A vergict of "Accidental death" was returned at the inquest; at Marylebone concerning the death of the late Sir Herbert Tree. A solicitor attended on behalf of the London Guarantee and Accident Company and said that Sir Herbert bad taken out an accideut policy in the company. Circumstances attending the death of the famous actor were mentioned by the coroner for the first time. Sir Herbert, be said. while staying with some friends Brchington, fell, either once or twice, on the stairs rup ared some of the ligaments above the knee-cap. He was brought to London on Jone 19 and was examined by Sir Alfred Fripp. An operation was perfermed on June 21 and was perfectly successful. Sir Herbert made extremely good and continuous progress until last Monday when he died suddenly in the presence of a purse. Sir Alfred Fripp said Sir Herbert told bim be bad elipped, and the sorgeon produced a red slipper, the but om layer of the heel of which was missing. The operation performed on Bir Hethert Tree's knee was the same as that performed on the late King Edward, whom he attended for just the same thing. The operation was a common one, Dr. opilebary, who made the postmortem examination said the acoident accelerated Bir Herbert's death, and possibly caused it.

### GENERAL NEWS.

Alleged Spy Arrested. The Press Bureau issued the following recently.—A Norwe gian subject of the name of Alfred Hago has been arrested in London on a charge of espionage on behalf of Germany. The case is looked upon as one of grave importance, and will be dealt with by general court-martial. Von Bode's New Find.

The Lokalanseiger appounces that a real Rembrandt has been discoved in an attic in one of the Kaiser's palaces in Berlin. It is now admitted that the picture has been exhibited at the Hohenzollern Museum, Berlin. It represents the portrait of a man and has been identified as genuine by the well-known von Bode, the Flora bust expert.

> Co-Operators' £7,500,000 Savings.

Dariog the war, it was stated at a Co-operative Conference held at Leman Street, E. £5,000,000 in in capital had been absorbed through higher prices in steck-in trade and £5,000,000 in war loans. The excess profits had accounted for another \$1,000,000, but higher wages had resulted in the saving by co-operators of £7,500,-000 during 1915-16, which was a testimony to their thrift.

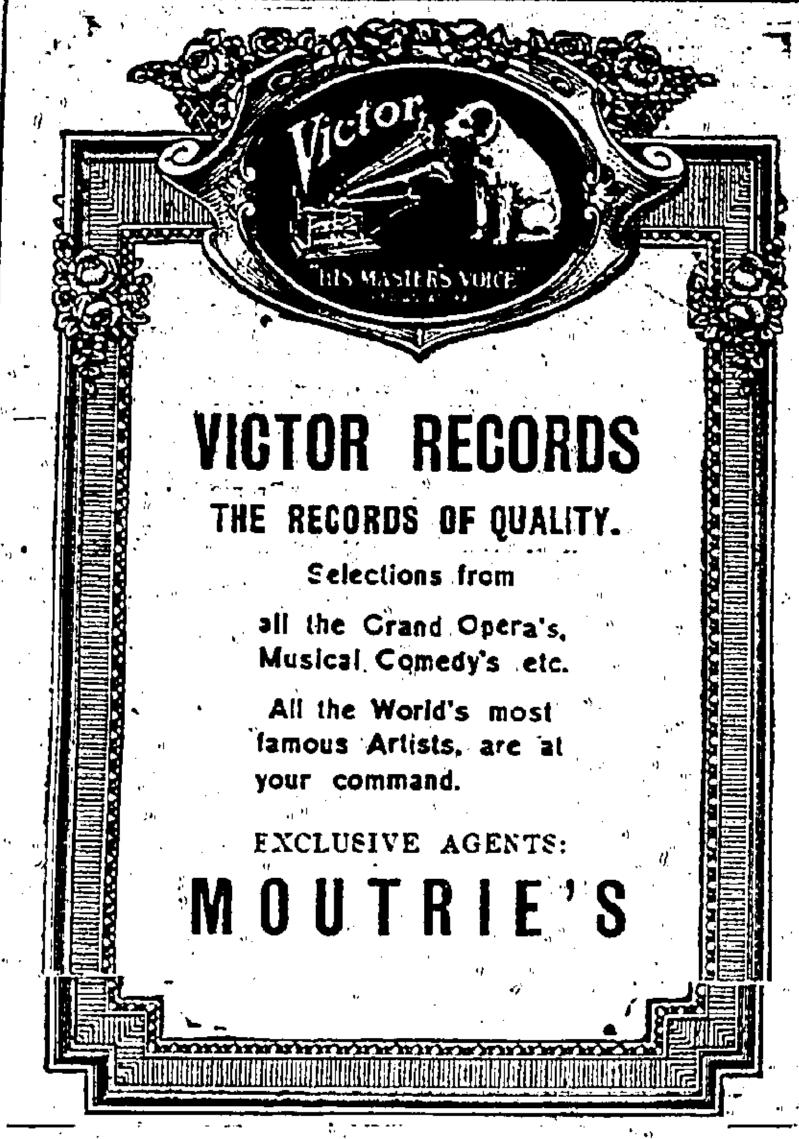
Blied Widow Beats War Office. In order to call attention to her case the landlord of Mrs. Terfield, a blind widow, summoned her at Bloomsbury County Court for arrears of rent. It was then stated that the authorities had called to the Army her remaining gon, who supported her and two daughters, and had ignored her appeals for an allowance. The .Wer Office has now forwarded the money due-£10, and, in addition, Mrs. Tarfield is receiving a weekly allowance from the registrar out of about £30 subscribed by sympathisers.

Thief's Message to Vicum. A reward of \$25 has been offered by Frederick Gagenhein Gregory (a young man of German parentage, against whose continued employment at Cheshunt research station the local urban council have protested to the Government) for the recovery of personal and other documents of which he has been robbed. The papers were abstracted from Gregory's office and in their place the thief left the following merusge: Hop it, my Hon kamarad! Hop it, or I'll pinch some more of your

blooming papers." Where Tea is 36s. LB. Extracts from levers written by prisoners of war to whom! gifts had been sent were read by Lady Honderson at the annual meeting of the Royal Flying Corps Aid Committee. An officer who is a prisoner in Turkey mentioned that tea now cost 184 per 3'b. in Constantinople. Ia epite of the difficulties of transport the committee had arranged to eend goods to 27 officers and seven men who were captured at Kut.

Mr. Prothero-Optimist. "I am a sanguine person, and sm not ashamed of being an optimist, for optimism means faith justice of your cause, and the meral government of the world," eaid Mr. Prothero, President of the Board of Agriculture, at the Maneion Honse, when he was formally admitted to the Freedom of the City of London. He was optimist enough to believe that the farmers and gardeners of this country were alive to the great part they were going to play in this world struggle.

Duchess of Albany's Claim. The Dochess of Albany's claim for £9.179 in respect of timber on Esber Common, requisitioned under authority of the Army THE Conneil, has been decided by the War Losses Commission. Accepting "a somewhat generous view" at of the applicant's direct loss, the Commission has awarded £2,294 15s. in full settlement of all claims other than those for actual 30th June, 1917, with the report damage done to the premises in re- of the Directors and to discuss moving the trees. The Clare- any matter that may be commont Estate was purchased by petently brought before the Queen Victoria, and was settled | Meeting by her Majosty on the late Dake of Albany on his marriage. The Company will be CLOSED from duchess is now tenant for life in 25th August, 1917, to 1s: Septempossession. Her son the present ber, 1917, both days inclusive. Doke of Baxe Coborg Goths, an alien enemy, is entitled to the remainder in for-simple, and no award could be made which would benefit him. Under the cottlement the tenant is entitled to cut and sell ocrtain timber.





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J. H. TAGGART, Manager and Secretary. Hongkong. 20th August, 1917.

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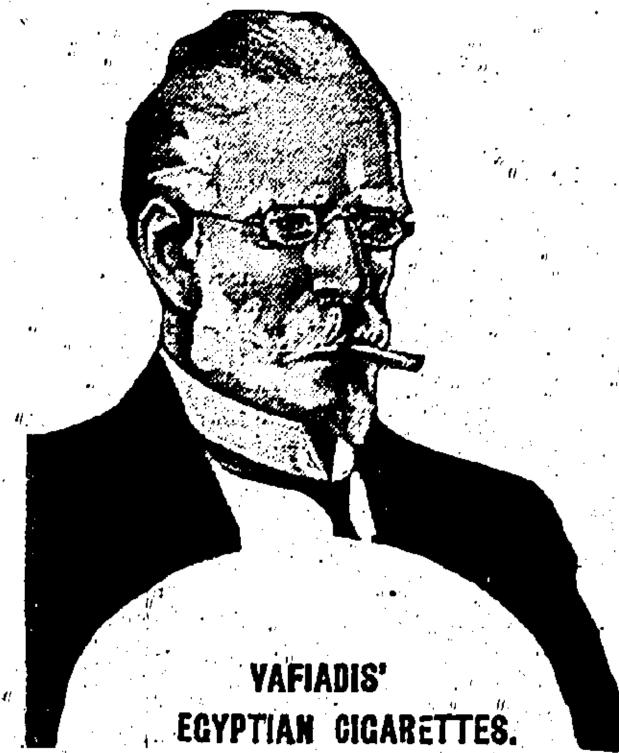
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DEATH. MACDONALD.-Capt. Alexander Lindsay, Military Cross, of the Tuchun and Chan Kingthe Royal Flying Corps and Lieut. Black Watch: youngest son of ming, while precisely where Dr. Major Donald Macdenald, V.D., H.K.V.C. and Mrs. Macdenald Sun's place is in the present London. Killed in Action on 26th August. Aged 19 years. (By Cable).

# The Hongkong Telegraph-

HONGKONG, FRIDAY, AUGUST 31, 1917.

THE SERVICE DOLLAR.

From the tone of the letters which we have been receiving regarding the decreasing pay of the troops in the Colony, in consequence of the steady rise in the exchange value of the dollar, it is apparent that very considerable discontent is being left in Service circles at the present abominable conditions. Indeed, from what has already appeared in print, and from certain comments which we have refrained from publishing, the situation appears to be one requiring very careful and delicate handling. Men who have given or have shown their willingness to give, their all for their country are fast becoming disgrantled, and we do not wonder that they should feel imparient with the circumstances as they now are. does not matter who is to blame-someone is; that is certain. And there will be no cessation of the grambling or discontent until the authorities, whether here or at Home, take the matter up and act promptly. The grievance is a very real one to those effected, who es servants of the King, have a right to expect decent treatment and consideration. Instead of that, nobody seems to be in any harry to not, and, as the dollar rises, the Tommies see their pay and allowances becoming less and less every day.

We have been at some pains to enquire into the position of the average soldier here in regard to pay and allowances, and the facts with which we have become acquainted are such as to arouse deepest sympathy for the hard-nit Tommy. The pay of these me. runs to the isbulous sum of one shilling per day, out of which, separation allowance is desired for dependents, surpence lies to on compulsorily allotted. Tost sixpence entitles the wife or other dependent to the princely allowance of lis. 41. per week; if the allowance is to be raised to 12s. 6 i., the allotment must be mule up to eightpence. Most of the men now serving here, it should be remembered, have dependents to maintain. Out of the remainder of their shilling, the soldiers have to pay certain company subscriptions, in those responsible, and After a long chase, he was caught, and Mayes, Pter. Higginbothum Corpe (Infantry) unable to attend meet the cost of cleaning gear and pay for losses of little affending the eyes of those who It was stated before Mr. Dier Ball, and Cossert. For Fing Drill: drills ordered on 3rd, 4th. 5th, articles of kit, which will always go astray where threre are a number of men living in barracks without segarate rooms. Then they have to provide for certain necessities, such as tooth-paste, etc. and, of course, pay for a periodical hair-nut. There are certain. allowances, but these, with the dollar at the present rate, are, we are informed, quite insufficient. Formerly the messing allowance was threepence a day; now it is fourpence hilfpenny, but the latter sum, when converted into local currency, is now worth less than the threepence formerly was. The messing, we are told, now co- s at least 17 or 18 cents a day. Fivepence per week, is allowed to washing, but this, likewise, is insufficient, as the cost comes to about

a dollar per month. There are other directions in which inroads are made on the soldier's pay, but, from what we have mentioned, it will be seen how little the average Tommy must have for himself after meeting all onigoings. Indeed, some of them, so we are infirmed, find themselves with nothing at all when, after receiving their pittance on Fridays, they pay out for the necessities which we have cited above. And the worst of it all is that the higher the dillar goes the less pay do the men get and the smaller do their meeting and washing allowanors become. These are some of the facts which are at the bottom of all the trouble. They are little short of disgraceful, especially when we remember the sacrifices which some of the men affected have been called upon to make. Trifling with the subject, or minimising the just grievenoes of the men, will not do much longer. It is time for immediate and effective action. The men have the sympathy of the public, who are convinced that there is thoroughly genuine came for complaint. How much longer will the situation

be permitted to go unremedied?

The Canton Fiasco.

With the merch of time, the eituation in Canton becomes more grotesque, and were it not for the gerious side of recent developments, we might be inclined to take the whole matter as a huge joke. "In spite of his instability, Dr. Sun Yat-sen has managed to attract sary of the election of Pope some fifty disgruntled and place- Benedict. seeking Members of Parliament to the South, and these opportunists have beld what can only be described as a mock Parliamen-lon tary meeting. The movement has | 3 - 0.172d. The closing certainly not gone so well as its will be found on Page 1. sponsors had hored, and it is illuminating to read that some of the M.P.'s who intended coming to Ourton abandoned the idea when creeting a big clock over the they discovered that they would Hongkong pier, facing Ice House have to forego their monthly Par- Street. liamentary salary. That little incident serves to show the motives of the Southern extremists who holds that the appointment is outside the sphere of the Assembly and lies with the Acting Pre-

The General Outlook.

of deference to Paking in this taking him to the station it was Kwangtung's "independence" five times and this was the fourth A Coy under Lieut. J. Owen Ground under Corols. Grimes, amples of the right names in the applies only to "the illegal time he had returned. At the Hughes, B Coy under Lieut, B Edgeumbe and Edmonds and right places occur in a Y. M.C.A. Cabinet," and not to the Acting Police Court this morning, Mr. we hear of the existence of one year's hard labour. none too sweet relations between medley we do not know. The whole situation is farcical in the extreme, and we wonder how long such a state of effice will be permitted to continue. Looking at matters dispassionately, we canthey will not. This is not the time for the pushing of party schemes in Chins, much less for the development of the separatist ides. Unity is the prime essential of the movent. But that is the last cause to which the Kuomintang party desires to put its energies.

A Local Disfigurement.

Family that it is very generally After hearing other evidence, his ing (Musketry.) conceded to be one of the most- Worship dismissed the case. if not the most-attractive spot in the City of Victoria. Besides

the present roiten pier-for it labour was passed. certainly seems to be in that unhappy condition -and its equally tien should have existed so long Worship remanded the defendant

at such a spot.

DAY BY DAY. -

DOST THOU LOVE LIFE! THEN SQUANDER NOT TIME, FOR THAT'S THE STUKF LIFE IS MADE OF.

To-morrow's Anniversary. To-morrow is the third anniver-

The Dollar. The opening rate of the dollar demand to day

New Clock."

The Star Sterry Company is

Stolen Drugs.

A Chinese detective was in Wo are talking so loudly of "saving Fung Street. West Point, yester- H.K V.R., states:the country." It would be in- day, when he saw three men teresting, too, to know who really breaking open packing cases. It controls affairs in Canton at the transpired that they were stealing moment. With the flight of Chu come Chinese druge from the Hing-lan, the Provincial Assembly | cases. Two man were successful (composed mortly of Kuomintang in getting away, but the third was | September, H.K V.C. agitators) has taken upon itself brought before Mr. J. R. Wood to elect Wa Hen-man to the post, this morning and sentenced to six H.K.VR.

President. In the meantime, Deer Bill sentenced the man to

Dishonest Dock Worker. As he was coming out of the dock geten at Hanghom yesterday, an employee was searched and found to have concealed, tied round his leg, a quantity of copper and white metal. Mr. Dyer Ball, who heard the case at the Magietracy to-day, was told that the white metal was very valuable not see that the Kuomintang and that a lot of thisving had schemings are likely to fructify. been going on at the Dock lately. Indeed, we sincerely hope that The man had been employed for about ten months. His Worship sentenced the man to aix weeks' hard labour and four hours

A Duck in Court. before Mr. J. R. Wood to day, must attend this parade. with steeling a duck at Kowloon known as the "Statue" Pier. It he took-the duck into the witness is so called, we believe, because box with him, but the bird made it is cituated immediately op such a noise by continuous quack- A Coy under Lient. H. B. B. 6" Section (Lavers and Setters' the young Parisiennes, in the real posite R yal Square, which, as ing that it was hardly to saible to Hancock. B Coy under Lieut. class only) at Belchers Battery; spirit of the Boulevard. is well-known, is so artistically hear the evidence. The de- C. W. Beswick. Mounted Section Artillery Battery (Layers and addraged with the "status of fendants stated that they bought will parade on the Cricket Ground Setters only) at Belchers Bettery; Lord Pentland, who has acceptcertain members of our Royal the duck some two months ago.

Returned Banishee's Theft. the statues, it has many other a dishonest Chinese was prowling Elementary Training (Masketry) Grimes, Edgeumbe and Edmonds Early in the automn of 1914 she festures that have earned round Hanghom when he came Tests 299 (8), (9), (10) will and Lee Corpl. Mesde; Signelling caught the Clan Grant and sank it its prominence as a distinctly to a house with hamboo scaffold parade on the Cricket Ground at Section "A" and "B" classes at her, with £2,000 worth of books handsome square and a peculiar- ing all round. Climbing up this, 5.15 p.m. Dress: Drill Order with Happy Valley (Heliograph and land engravings for the former ly picturesque part of the city, he gained the roof and by means Pouches. A Coy under 2ad Flag Station work.) Then why, in the name of com- of a trap door let himself down Lieut. B. Sutherland. B Coy Saturday, 8:h Sept.—At 7.16 that was not the first escribes of mon-genee, do the authorities into the house. Forcing open a under 2nd Lieut, F. H. Taomas, s.m. Scouts Company (men the Sixelsirs of Danbeath for the tolerate such a vile-locking chest of drawers, he stole a gold Signalling Section :- The follow- detailed by Sergt. Major Dependency. Lord Pentland's structure, with its agly matshed, watch chain, valued at \$120, and ing will attend Volunteer Head- Ramsay) at Headquarters (Tests father fought hard in the old to remain opposite this Equere, also \$11 in money. The man quarters at 5.30 p.m Dress; Clean of Elementary Training). At Bengal army, and his uncle fell marring its beauty, advertising disturbed the occupants, but he Fatigue. :- For Heliograph In- 4.30 p.m. Special Parade at dead at the head of his men near hourly the apparent lack of tast a got away and made a run for it. struction Lee. Cole. Goldsmith Headquirters for members of the Jhanei. know that wility and beauty can at the Magietracy this morning, Ptes. Mattingley, Wilson and and 7th September. One N.C.O. would be interesting to know who be easily and inexpensively that the defendant had previouscombined? For a very small ly been banished for five years. wim the authorities could remove Sentence of four months' hard

Kidaupping Epidemic. When a kidnepping care came und-zirable metabed, and erect before Mr. Dyer Ball, at the a pier with a suitable covering if Police Court this morning, deemed necessary, in keeping Sergeant Wills, of Yaumali, said with the amenities of the neigh- that there had been no less than biurhood. At any rate, it is fourteen cases reported in fourteen more than time that the present days. They were all cases of Very dual abortion were removed. It young children, and this was the is an eyesore and a diegrace to first arrest. List evening a boy to 30th September. the locality, and the fact that the was given a two-year-old haby to authorities are again tinkering at oarry, and whilst he was in a the old structure is positively cinema a woman gave him five over the duties of Adjutant durpainful. In the recent bit of a cash with which to buy some typhoon that hovered around our pears. She promised to mind the leave of Capt. C. Champkin. little island the elements all but beby until he came back, but on in did what the authorities ought his return the woman and child to have done long ago. Let us were missing. The police were transerred to 'D' Coy on Madihave it removed at once. It is a informed and within two hours cal Certificate. and refl orion on the taste of those the woman was arrested with the in authority that such an abomina- child in her possession. His antil Thursday next.

THE SERVICE DOLLAR.

Another Hongkong Protest:

The following felegram has been despetched to the Navy League in London :-

"Hongkong Branch League strongly supports applie- Right Section M.G. Co. ation naval and military Services. for relief from unbearable hardship caused by high rate of exchange which reduces local pay silver currency by over one third. Pablish this London newspapers. -Williams."

VOLUNTEER RESERVE ORDERS.

Order No 49, issued to day by Major Wakeman, Commanding from 1st to 15th September is

On duty from the morning of

Next for only, "B" C. Moxon.

Parades.

Branch. Signalling Section: The Lee-Corpl. Meade. following will attend Volunteer Tuesday, 4th Sept. At 7.10 Galley, the cook, is assisted by Headquarters at 5 30 p.m. Dress: a.m. Scouts Company M. G. the Misses Gardner, Angling, and Clean Fatigue .: - For Heliograph Detachment at Headquarters. At Joint. Either by accident or Instruction: Les. Cole. Gold. 7.30 a.m. Belchers 6" S ction at design these three graces are smith and Mayes, Pies. Higgin- Belchers Battery. At 530 pm. appointed respectively to the botham and Cossart. For Flag Artillery Battery at Belchere Bat- ministries of vegetables, fish, and Drill :- Ptes. Mattingley, Wilson tery; Left Section M.G.Co, and mest. It sounds too fitting to be and Gomper's. Remainder will Civil Service Company at Head- true, but is actually a tober parade at Happy Valley for quarters under unit Commander coincidence. Station Work under Lee. Sergt. | (Section drill and Visual Train-Crawford. Fall in at Mooument ing); Stretcher Bearer Section at

Gun S ction on the road outside Station work.) the Orderly Room at 5.15 p.m.

at 5 p.m. for Elementary Train. Right Section M. G. Co., at Head-led the official invitation to renew

At three o'clock this morning, and B Coys who have not passed in Parade Ground under Corpla. for the light-heeled Emden. at Happy Valley for Station Work attend. under Los. Sergt, Crawford. Fall in at Monument 5 30 p.m. Dress: Clean Fatigue.

Friday, 7th September. -- Recruits on the Cricket Ground at 5 15 pm. under Instructor Sirgt. Oxberry. Dress: Drill Order. Saturday, 8th September.

Staff Leave. "Capt. Champkin 10 granted Jeave of ab ence from 30th August

Lieut. E Evan Jones will take ing the temporary absence on Teansier.

No. 125 Pro. C. B. Bayers in Notice.

All'application for leave

dressed to the Adjutant muy

sent to the Orderly Room.

VOLUNTEER ORDERS.

Corps Orders issued to-day by Osptain J.H.W. Armstrong, V.D., state:--

Strength. Private A.J. Coelho joined the Corps on 29. 8. 17, is allotted Navy Corps No. 2108 and posted to

> Clarton is granted two months' 'Othello's occupation's gone leave, from 28. S. 17.

Promotions.

to be acting Lance Corporale, dated 24th August, 1917. Engineer Company.

Detail of duties at Lysemun posted at Headquarters.

Parades.

Hoogkong residents proceed by fond of reciting at the Crichton Coy. launch from Staute Wharf at and other clubs this poet's hu-4.30 pm. At 5.30 p.m. morous masterpieces, "The Vicar" Orderly Officer, 2nd Lieut. G. Belchers 6" Section (Range and "The Brazen Head." And Takers' class only) at Belchers the entertainment invariably sent Bittery; Artillery Battery (Range fellow" members in search of In the early hours of this morn- Monday, 3rd September. -All Takers only) at Belchers Battery; copies of Preed's Poems. The ing. Sergeant Fallon was in the N.C.O.s and men of A and B Right Section M. G. O., and booksellers in Holywell Street. Connaught Road when he saw a Ciys. who have not passed in Scouts Company on Murray always knew by the brick demand Chinese acting very suspiciously. Elementary Training Musketry Parade Ground under unit Com- for the Victorian poet that "Mr. Chan Ping-kwan's explanation He arrested the man and on Tents 297 (1). (2). (3), manders (Tests of Elementary Tree had been reciting Pract (1), 299 (2). (4) Training); Mounted Section at again. will parade on the Cricket Ground Jockey Club Stables. Recruita shrewd, if a little thin. It is that binished. Ho had been binished at 5.15 pm. Dreis: Drill Order, of all onits on Murray Parade One of the most amesing ex-

Gomperia. Remainder will parade from each unit sending men will

Detail.

On duty 2nd September, Scouts Company; 3rd, 8:onts Company; 4th, Right Section M. G. Company : 5th, Left Sec. M. G. Co. & Owil Ser. Company : 6 h. Centre Section M. G. Company; 7th, Scouts Company; 8.h, Boonts Compsuy.

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Postwomag. Charged.

declared had been sent.

TO-DAY'S MISCELLANY.

Sir Herbert Tree has followed professional precedent, for a remerkable number of famous actors have died suddenly, and many of them smid appropriate dramatic surroundings. Baddeley died in Drury Lane Theatre, where he founded the "Twelfth Night Cake." Palmer, Cummins, Harley, and Feterson all died on Captain A. M. Preston is the stage after speaking curiously granted one month's leave, from felicitous last words. Edmund 22. 9, 17. No. 1521 Pte. A. A. Kesn broke down at the passage and Phelps collapsed in Cardinal Wolsey's great speech, "Farewell, No. 1450 Pte. P. A. Cordeiro a long farewell." Within recent and No. 1664 Pte. C. F. V. Ribeiro, years there has been the tragically andden death of Sir Henry Irving after speaking the dying words of Becket, "Into Thy hands, O

Among Sir Herbert Tree's services to literature and the bockeellers may be counted the Monday, 3rd September .- At increased demand for Praed's Sandsy, the 2nd September, to 510 p.m. Centre Section M. G. works, for which he was responsthe morning of Sanday, the 9th Co., drill at Kowloon Dock, ible. In his younger days he was

Parisians remark on Pershing's 5.30 p.m. Dress; Clean Fatigue. Headquarters; Signalling Section likeness to their late popular Tuesday, 4th September .- A "A" and "B" clarges at Barpy General and Military Governor, & B Coye, Recruits & Machine Velley (Heliograph and Flag Gallieni. The American Commander-in-Chief, they say, has Wednesday, 5th Sept.-A. 5 30 the same alert and energetic face; Kowloon Dock Section at K.w. r.m. Right Section M. G. Co., in consequence, he is extremely loon Dicks, Taikoo Dick Section and Scouts Company at Head-sympathetic to them. There was on Polo Ground at 5.30 p.m. for quarters under unit Commanders a pretty little scene at the Opera Elementary Training (Mucketry) (feets of Elementary Training.) Comique the other evening, when Test 29 (2) (Fire Discipline.) Thursday, 6th Supt.-At 7 10 the General and his Stoff attended In a case wherein two Chinese, Dress: Drill Order. Every man a.m. Scouts Company" M. G. a performance of the charming smen and s woman, were charged, including exempted members Detachment at Headquarters. At opera "Louise," which deals with 5 30 p.m. Artillery Battery (Gun scenes in a workgirl's life. Some Wednesday, 5th September. - Numbers other than specialists) "midinettes" who were present We are glad to note that the City, the complainant stated that All the N.C.O. & men of A & B at Belchera Battery; Mounted offered flowers to the visitors. "So authorities are at last taking in he had put a mark on one of the Coys who have not passed in Section at Jockey Club Stables, you are not on strike this evenhand the dilapidated looking duck's feet and so knew that it Elementary Training Musketry Friday, 7th Sept.—At 7.301.m. ing?" observed the General with structure on the Prays, which is was his. To prove this point, Tests 299 (5),"(6), (7) will parade Belchers 6" Section (Gun Name a humorous twinkle. "There on the Unicket Ground at 515 bers as detailed) at Belchers will be no strike whilst you and p.m. Dress: D.ill Order. Battery. At 5 30 p.m. Belchers your soldiers are here," declared

> quarters under unit Commander his term an Governor of Madras, Toursday, 6th September. (Tests of L'ementary Training); would have found his stay in All the N.C.O.s and men of A Recruits of all units on Murray India pleasanter had it not been Onief Secretary for Scalland. But

> > eaying. One fond parent has a very clear conception of the first principles of economy. "She has a little girl who dislikes a certain proprietary mediecine, and can only be induced to take it by the gift of a penny per dose swallowed. These penties mamma puts carefully away in a box, and when they reach a sufficient sum she takes them out and expends them upon-another bottle of medicine for her little girl! But is that economy or diplemacy, or both?

> > > Pit Shirkers.

A postwormen, Annie Perry of Many Nottinghamenire colliers Ashmount Road, Tottenham, was wore ordered to pey enhancial charged at Tottenham with sloal- demages by the magistrates, at ing a 54, postal order during Nottingham for frequent abpostal transmission. The prosects sence, from pits. It was comtion followed many complaints plained that, although excused from wives of not receiving from military duties, they failed alimony which their bushinds to discharge their mational responsibilities.

### 1MPRESSIONS OF AMERICA.

he White House and World Patriotism.

by Sir Herbert Tree shortly low:before his death:-

scene was appropriate to the his- Ling Tsang. toric pageant which has brought | Mathematics :- Stage 1: Chan America into line with the other Mo-tong, Lau Ying-cheung, G. S. great nations of the world in the Rodger, Wong Tai-on. Stage 2:

On the occasion of my visit to To Yur-chang. the White House, the Suffrage | Teachers (women):-Stage 1: women were stationed outside Poon San-han, To Kwan-fong. MR. T. DANIEL FRAWLEY, like sentries, bearing flags. 1 Stage, 3: Un Pak-sun. soccesible without incurring con- Stage 2: Lam Kwan-ying. looking attendants and the young Wan-hung. Stage 3: Ohu Kammen who appeared to be intent tin. on the busy plying of the type. Physics :- Stage 1: Fan Shiuwriter were formidable experts in ching, Wu Min. gifted with the "grand manner" Kwok Wan-hung. -that of making people feel at | Chemistry (Practical):-Stage ease at once. "At sight," the 1: W. H. Kylling. President paid me the compliment Architectural Design :- Stage last night when the Frawley Central, on July 7. of saying that I reminded him of 1: Ng Ping-un. a well-known English statesman. On my bowing with a deprecat- Yvanovitch. Stage 2: H. ing self-consciousness, he re- White, K. H. Wong. marked that he himself had often been told of his resemblance to the late Mr. Joseph Chamberlain. The likeness is indeed striking. though the President's nose lacks the aspiring tilt which characterised that of the distinguished

English statesman. After me came about 50 shaking hands with Mr. Wilson. I wondered whether there is an cramp." As I left the "presence," Americans are a very personal mirth-provoking nature — go was not in Court, went to the Some years ago the probable I could not help overhearing the people, and they enjoy being to the making of a play that is house of Queen's Road Central cost was estimated at twenty-five whispered words of a well-known exploited; they revel in their unquestionably one of the most and asked the woman occupier millions, but it would now, of lady: "Mr. President, don't hospitality, they love a "lion." amasing of its kind. Last night's about some enbicies which she course, be very much more. forget votes for women!" As I There are a number of men who large audience was entertained had to let. There was some went through the gate in a down- have done the State fine service pour of rain the women were re- by, spreading the message of, lieving guard. The auffrage Great Britain; among these are spontaneous laughter that were no business was done. question is not regarded with Sir Gilbert Parker, who has lately such favour on the other side as visited California, and whose it is here. But assuredly after steady and persistent work the war, women in America as recognised on all sides, Ian Hay, well as in the univer countries, whose lectures are enormously New York, as it is most diverting, the time the woman's daughter will demand that they shall by popular, and Lord Abordeen, who their votes be privileged to help has the healing touch in dealing veto the killing of their men.

herself in the war. There was men would have the effect of perhardly any twilight in the manently cementing the friendawakening—she simp'y accepted ship between the two nations. the fact, and settled down to the One must remember that old apartment and proceeding to oc- of some \$70 odd dollars. About business. The coming of Balfour grudge of the war of liberation. and Joffre was a master-stroke, and one must not ignore the Irish Both men were the right men at question, which at one time the right moment-it was their threstened the welcome to the coming that set light to the prairie British Commission. Many of fire of popular enthusiasm. On the foremost Irish leaders have! the night before my departure the thrown themselves heart and soul streets were packed with into the Allies' cause, just as crowds waiting to see their many of its staunchest and most. French hero pass; the whole determined upholders have been people seemed animated by men of German birth or German the warlike spirit; fligs waved descent. from every window, the streets | Since I have been home, I have were played in all the theatres, the seriousness of the war and success in her comparatively an thing in America.

him at dinner to tell her in con strack—the note of worldfidence what it really was that petriotism. J. ffre said, "C'etait moi!"

The supercitions manner of many graven the words :resentment in the rest. The than Peace,

### TECHNICAL INSTITUTE.

Distinctions in Recent Examination.

We have received from Mr. E. Balphs, Director of the Hongkong Technical Institute, a long list of candidates who were successful The following srticle was con- at the examinations. Those who tributed to the Daily Chronicle recured distinctions are as fol-

Shorthand: - Speed 80 words Washington has a dignity and a minute: S.A. Ismail, A.O. an old-world character which Madar, U. M. Omar. Stage B: seem to be the natural belong- Gertrode E Stubbings, J. H. ings of the Capitol. As the pro- Roza, Lillian J. D. Haynes, Choy cession of the "Inauguration" of Sai-piu, Chak Tai-kwong, Chan the new President passed down Kai-bong. Intermediate: Merthe wide streets on its way to the cedes M. Coelhe, Kong Yak-tong, White House, one felt that the Tang Shueham. Elementary:

fight for international progress. H. Charrington, Hoi King-him,

wondered how the President of Vernscular teachers (women): "Bought and Paid For," which the United States could be so -Stage 1: Cheung Pui Yiu. siderable personal inconvenience; Eaglish: -Stage 1: J. Khan. but I believe that the peaceful- Stage 2: Lau Shiu-chuen, Kwok

the art of jiu-jitsu. Mr. Wilson Book keeping :- Stage 1: Lui has a gracious presence, and is Chi-wa, E. J. R. Sutton. Stage 2:

French:—Stage 1: P. A.

Victoria Theatre.

above Theatre, the mangement but the realisation was truly follows:-Mesers. V. Goldborn, bank and Grangemouth, the distregrets that they were unable to better than the anticipation. In F. F. Duckworth, F. B. Farne, J. ance being 351 miles, as against show at the 9.15 performance yesterday's nesce we referred in G. Aquino, E. J. da S. Louriero, 855 miles via Loch Lomond. The last night. To-night "The datail to the play, and it is A. Baptista and M. A. dos Santos. American citizens, all intent upon Shielding Shadow" (in 4 parts) therefore unnecessary to say The facts of the case were out. cd out, would be practically at will be screened.

with the Irish question. But America is a sudden country, cannot help thinking that more She woke up one morning to find frequent visits of England's great

were bright with innumerable often been asked the question electric lights, the Allied anthems whether the Americans realise Mr. Balfour appealed to the are determined to throw them-American people—perhaps be-selves whole-heartedly into it. cause he was the most on-Americ- My belief it, that they do realise, to the full the meaning of the style and a manner of speech General Joffre fills the lime-solemn pledge into which they light as to the manner born; he have entered; they realise that has the genius of patting little the present war is the to be or not children on the head in the to be of the freedom of the world. patriarchel manner. His nod is The very latest pronouncement well. compelling, he has the genial of the President gives noble utflair that almost robs the terance to this spirit which has god of his terror. His seized the whole nation. It is no elequence has the rare trick longer a question of politica. It of being monosyllabic. Kis no longer a question of the delightful story illustrates his Star Spangled Banner. In this blezing bonhemie. A lady asked great hour a new note has been

stopped the Germans on the The mere politician has his ear Marne. Turning a besming to the ground-how should be browlside on his interlocutrese, hear the message of the Stars? The President went up into the There can be no doubt that mountain heights where dwells England should send more such the soul of the American people; are laxetive perfection. They Mr. Edwards said the lime was ambassadors to America. The two there he learned the message of distel constipation, liverishmens, not measured. It was left to the peoples want to know each other the Burs; and when he came sick headaches, bile. As good mixing coolie to use what he better. There has hitherto been a nown from the mountain, he bore for the chi'dren as for adults, thought was right. certain coldness between them, with him a tablet on which were Of chemists, or post free 60 cents His Worship told the contractor

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THEATRE ROYAL.

Another Frawley Company Success.

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role of the Irish servant Norah. neighbour. Miss Annette Tyler, as Amanda Larkin, sias also a conspicuous Harry Larkins, was splendid. He is a very fine actor with a that is particularly attractive. Mr. Beynolds Denniston, sa Andrew Lackin, also did what was required of him, and did it

"Twin Bede" will be repeated to-night and should attract a large

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Burghe. It was stated that there i

was resson to believe that the

Government were contemplating

the construction of a canal via

Loch Lomond, and it was agreed

a definite decision was made by

direct route, it was further point-

The terminals for the Glasgow

the Gavernment.

A Criminal Sessions Case.

The August Criminal Sessions were resumed at the Supreme Court this morning before Sir William Rees Davies (Chief Justice).

The only case down for hearing was one in which Kwong Tip and Kwong Nam were charged on an indictment with robbery with There was not a dull moment violence at 259. Queen's Boad

-a three set farce, overflowing Solicitor, prosecuted and the first with merriment. It is, in fact, one prisoner was represented by Mr. to send the plane now before the of the drollest plays Hongkong O. "G. Alabaster, instructed by meeting to the Admiralty before"

Owing to the renovation of the "spicy" smack, promised well, The jury were empanelled as firm's suggested soute are Olyde-

more than that the complications lined by Mr. Wakeman, who was level, and it could be lighted -and there are many of them, stated that on July 6 the first easily, so that the canal might

all of a most ingen ous and prisoner, with another man, who be utilised by night. delightfully, as was evident by discussion that day on what the frequent outbursts of the price should be, but

to be heard throughout the even- The following day, the two ing. We can well understand prisoners and the other man why it was that this fare was again went to the house, when a played nightly for fully a year in further discussion took place. At Monti, was responsible for most bargaining going on. The woof the fun. He sustained his part, min went on to the verandah, with great ability and evoked but was called back by the men, hearty laughter. His drollery, who set upon her when she on his return in the early hours entered the room again and-bindafter an apparently very gay time, ing and gagging her they stole and on his entering the wrong from her jewellery to the value cupy one of the twin beds, was this time, the husband returned extremely, good. Miss Cordelia home, and, hearing something Haiger was delightful as strange going on incide the room, Blanche . Hawkine, playing looked through some grating and the part of a charmingly there as whis wife on the floor, attactive young wife over-fond of bound and gagged. He ran down male admiration, daintily and the steps, shouting for assistance cleverly. Mies Eva Lang was and a police whistle was blown. also very successful as the sorely- He also heard the first prisoner tried wife of Signor Monti, and say "Run"! The two prisoners Miss Valentice Sidney made were arrested as they were leaving quite a good part out of the small the house by a detective and a

BAD MORTAR.

A Chinese Contractor Fined.

A Chinese building contractor was summoned before Mr. Dyer Ball, at the Police Court this morning, for using bad mortar. Mr. Edwards, of the Public Works Department, said that a large retaining, wall was being erected on Kennedy Road. He took asmples of the mortar being used and later tested it. One gample brake at a tensile strain of 191 lbs, and the other under a strain of 2514 lbs. The standard required was 30 lbe.

Defendant said be had given instructions to the workmen as to how much cement and lime to !

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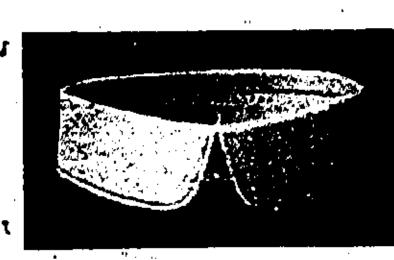
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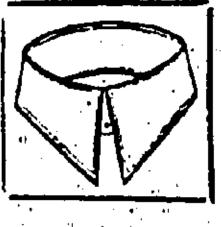


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COMMERCIAL NEWS.

Cotton Market.

Messrs. Robert Barbour & Brother, Ltd., write in their monthly market report for June: -Cotton has without a doubt completely dominated everything else during the past month and provided within the small compass of a few days a run of sensational advances scarcely dreamed of as within the bounds of possibility by the people of this generation. The forcing up of prices at the end of May proved to be more than a mere repetition of end-of-the-month pressure and as soon as work resumed, after of serious disturbance The first note of real alarm was sounded by the United States Government Report, published on June 1. showing the condition of the new crop as 60.5—the lowest figure on size record. Compared with 77.5 last year and 80 the previous one, the announcement was far worse than had been anticipated and the market was suddenly wakened to a realisation of the probability of a real rearcity of the raw material. We had all been in a f ol's paradise it seemed. From 14.53 at the close of May, spot cotton, following in the wake of future, was 15.51 on June 8, 16.65 on the 12th, 17.35 on the 13th, 18.00 on the 18th, a. d 19.37 on the 19th. At this point the Government stepped in and the Liverpool Futures Market was closed until the 29th ult., reopening under new conditions by the directors of the Liverpool C ton Association with a view to discouraging further cotton speculation. A Board of Control was also appointed consisting of representative employers and employees with full powers to act in all matters vital to the interests of the trade such as rationing, short time, fixing of prices, and sapportionment of spindles allowed to be run. There is good reason for believing that the amount of cotton actually available issufficient for ordinary trade requirements, but it is unfortunately very largely on the other side with no to mage available to bring it across. This is really the crux of the whole position and the best relief of all would be the arrival in Liverpool of a fleet of cotton ships. Until the panic buying of Jutures began there were indications of a renewed demand for cloth. India was doing a little in light fabrics and was expected to do more on the strength of favourable monsoon reports. Stocks of piece goods in China were down to an abnormally low figure, but high prices and further political unrest were hampering free movement toward replacement. Coyp: was a steady buyer, Java and Singapore were moving. and other markets were beginning to supply evidences of a desire to replenish their dwindling holdings. Makers of heavy goo is keep busy with Government contracts, but in most districts production is still waiting on demand and grey shirtings in particular continue woefully neglected. The prohibition in respect of wood cases has thrown such a tremendous ateria on bale presses that it is not so much a lack of steamers but rather the insbility to get goods packed up that is now the chief difficulty. In goods the phenomenal position in the cotton market brought matters to a crisis and Liverpool was closed for a

Death of Col. Cornwallis-West.

week or more. Quotations have

been largely withheld, but the

following nominal prices will be

noted with interests. Medium

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The death is announced of Col. William Cornwallie-West, which occurred at Rathin Castle. Born in 1835, Col. Cornwallin West was the grandeon of the second Esrl Da La Werr, from whom he inberited a fine estate in Denbighshire. In 1872 he married a daughter of Rev. Frederick Fi zostrick, who was then only 18, and who rapidly become one of the leaders of society and a fashions bla beauty. At the beginning of this year Mrs. Comwallis-West's name came before the public as the "Lidy in the Cast." Mr. George Cornwallis-West, who succeeds to the estates. was first married to Lady Randolph Charchill, and afterwards to Mrs. Patrick Campbell. Of the two daughters of the marriage the elder is Princess of Piego and the younger the Duchess of Westminster.

# THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

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HONGKONG, FRIDAY, AUGUST 31, 1917.

# MILITARY SERVICE BILL PASSED.

TO-DAY'S DICCUSSION IN THE LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

HIS EXCELLENCY ON THE FAILURE OF THE VOLUNTARY SYSTEM.

amendments made. 🐠 KC., addressing the Council, in the Bill that service in the Council, in the Bill that service in the Council, in the Bill that service in the locally waid he was not a tiefied that a Corps would be counted as con or 3.30 and spending the rest of unfit and the others had to sufficient case had been made out | tinuous. He had received a com- the afternoon just to fire ten be exempted for business reafor compulsory service at all here. munication with reference to the counde, or, on one occasion, sons. In September, 1916, 45 Only a few weeks ago the counting of such service of ex even. That was an absolutely letters were sent out," asking Secretary of State for the Colonies Army or Naval men and he would unnecessary waste of time, and people why and wherefore they congratulated them upon the fact lay that before Him Excellency he hoped such things would be hed not joined, and as late as" that voluntary service in the the Governor through the proper avoided. Colony had led to very good channel. He also suggested that results. Civil residents in the the word "only" should be in-replying to the objections residents in the the word "only" should be in-replying to the objections resided, sons who had not joined, which ungrudgingly with offers of ser- words "until the expiration of age-limit of 18 to 41 was to basis of the first summonees of vice, and he thought that come a period of six mouths from the provide for an off-naive Army this new Bill. Those were hard improvement in the organisation so as to make it undoubtedly clear force. Strenuous and severe fight- was necessary, even if there was of the existing forces and their as to the length of period the Bill ing was necessary, but in this one recalcitrant man who had fusion could have been brought would apply for. Mr. Policek then Colony there would be no such not joined, especially when by that passed in the Strait Settle- tions, saying that at the present Defence Corps had a very restrict- releasing fighting men to go to mente last year. He proceeded time a good deal of waste of time ed field to cell upon, and it was the front. The Hon. Mr. Pollock to consider various details was characteristic of the working lesirable to make it as large as had mentioned that civilian in the Bill, dealing first with of the forces. The majority possible. The modified training persons were better employed the question of the ages of those of residents here were engaged that those above the age of 45 making silver bullets than doing liable to serve. He thought that in what the Prime Minister would be expected to do night work which made them the age of 55 was too high, for would call making silver bullets practically coincided with the unfit for day work, but that measure at Home only included be by being employed as men of Singapore. That the Army Act to very much, as owing persons between the ages of 18 the garrison. His Excellency it Home only applied from year to the numerical strength of and 41. In the Straits Settle- stated, on August 2 that comput to year was by reason of an old the local corps it meant, one ments, although the age was sory arrive for local defence custom, and it also gave an annual night's work in about seven or 55, only those between the should be brought to each a poportunity for the revision of the eight weeks. He did not think that with the climate prevailing were working on considerably Act, discipline in the Army asking for service under the Bill be reduced to 45. Speaking on of the men had been out in the would be forced to resign. In would let them know the nature Clause 6 of the Bill, by which it Colony for six or seven years Hongkong there was no fear, he of the reply. is provided that the Army Act without going Home. He was hought, of civil liberties being The Council then went into shall apply to all members convinced that both the Reserver interfered with, because ever Committee and considered the Bill of the Defence Corps, he said and Volunteers would co operate since the war broke out the stage by stage. that the Imperial Parliament as loyally as they could, but there Reserves and Volunteers had was very loth to impose the Army were limits to physical endurance. been subject to that Act. he would like the Government to was very tota to impose the Army wors indicated physical and a man could hardly be excited. Rights of attending public give an undertaking that the period. It was only applied from pected to be an efficient soldier rights of attending public civilian rights of members would period. It was only applied from period to on an efficient business meetings and of criticism had be respected, and His Excellency it was applied for the very un- man by day. In the regular been exercised from time to time the Governor replied that they eertain and indefinite period of forces a man on duty at night and without question. These would not depart from the policy the war. He thought it would be could rest by day, and vice versa, was no fear that any change they had adopted in the past. sufficient if in this Colony the but a civilian performing military would be made. With regard to Army Act was made to apply in duties had combined duties to decoration for long Volunteer army and was made to apply in just the same way as it now applicated bear. He therefore ventured and combined duties to decoration for long volunteer to long volunteer the province of that it was impossible to borne in the candle at both ends. It was a matter upon which the residents of the Colony, he therefore ventured service, he did not think that it was impossible to burn the candle at both ends. It was a matter upon which the residents of the Colony, he with regard to musketry practice. His Excellency the Covernor to could make any regulation.

On the condition of the colony, he was a matter upon which the residents of the Colony, he did not think it would impose a great deal of work upon the could make a matter upon which that the ordinary similar to make a matter upon which the condition to make any regulation.

On the condition of the colony, he was a matter upon which the province of the colony. thought that the ordinary civil he deemed that the most essential could make a recommendation if rights of the subject should not be part. He went on to speak of how he thought at. He had no interfered with, and no doubt a body of men had in the past objection to the word "only" a considerable part of the appre- been summoned to the butts and being inserted in the last Clause, of the Government's pledge in hension which existed in regard how it had been impossible for His Excellency the Governor, respect to civilian rights, he to the Bill was in respect of that all to shoot, with the result that apraking on Mr. Poll-ok's point would not move the amendment matter. He would, at the right there was a great waste of time. asto whether com alsory military he had intended to move. stage, move, an amendment to He hoped that in the future that strivice was nearly, said there the effect that nothing contained kind of thing could be avoided. was a great deal of discussion in the Bill was reed a second and in the Ordinance or regulations As regarded the number of the Colony some time ago as to third time and passed. would be deemed to take away drills, the happy Colony of whether they were doing their the ordinary civil rights of mem. C ylon deem: 1 45 could be daty in the matter bers of the Hongkong Defence cient to give a men a direct of taking their part in Corps, including rights of habeas merit, but in tois Bill 30 utills this great war. His own feeling, corpus, the right of freedom to were made computatory. He frenkly, was to make the Volunattends public meeting, the right | thought that was a point that 'h | tour forces as strong as possible to freely criticise Government should consider. With regard to and reduce the garrison as much to the newspapers and the for certain persons, and he not ing men for the front. Discussion Brockelmann and Co., F.A.A.B. right of jointly or separately derstood that the regelations had lead to the appointment Brockelmann, E. R. Fuhrmann, cluded. On Cleues 8, that which ported the Bill, saying that His sary service for military duties sold at the auction rooms of power to make regulations, he Commanding stated a few months those propositions went to the afternoon. The first lot, being.

bers representing the public could letter saying that if this Bill were of the garrison, but since Descon and Harston were the the right of criticism. pessed it would impose upon that time they had had receon solicitors concerned.

greed to.

Hongkong the military evil they to reconsider their decision, and were at present fighting to kill. application had been made to his He did not think it would do gallant friend, the General, for anything of the sort. German further units from the already militariem was an aggressive depleted garrison. Now, he sakmilitarism, but this Bill was sim- ed, bad the volunteer system ply a measure of defence. With given them every single man they regard to the regulations, they ought to get? He was sorry to did not appear to be at all oper- say no. There were a certain ous, but no doubt they would be number of persons who had oneidered fally and would be absolutely refused to come forward. He did not want to The Hon. Mr. S. H. Dolwell point to it, but it was only right. At the meeting of the Legisla- Speaking on Clause 10, he argued | said that the objection of the that he should mention that they tive Council this afternoon, the that service in the Hougkong Chamber of Commerce had been had not got all they bould get Military Service Bill came up for Defence Corps should be deemed removed by the Bill being made under a voluntary system, They its second reading. An amended continuous service for the gain. only applicable for six months had not been going under an Bill was presented, embodying ing of a Volunteer Long Service after the duration of the war. He entirely voluntary system. for chuses making members of the Decorntion. The Attorney Gener went on to say that whatever gentle persuasion had been ap-Corps, when performing military al, he understood, had some reorganisation might be necess- plied. Under the Registration duties, entitled to pay and allow. I difficulty on that point, as he are the sim should be of Persons Ordinance, the Police ances at the same rate as mem- contended that the granting of maximum efficiency with had instructions to send bers of His M. jesty's Regular medals was an act of Royal a minimum call on the time of monthly returns to his office Forces and that the Ordinance layour. But this was not a the men. His experience in the of all new-comers who should continue in ferce until six special Royal favour, and there Reserves had been that whatever had not joined the Volunteers. mouths after the conclusion of were certain regulations passer degree of efficiency had been They wrote to those persons and war. There were other minor and still in force with regard to reached it had not always been asked them to join. In December, Long Service Medals and by resched with a minimum of time. 1915, he interviewed 75 persons The Hon. Mr. H. E Pollock, thought it should be clearly stated He spoke of having been called at Government House, but con-The Hon. Attorney General, He had a list before him of percome forward serted in Clause 11 before the sid that in the case of Home, the would probably have formed a pulsion was not necessary. The conclusion of the pressur war," grinst a most highly-trained facts, and a compulsory measure about by a simple measure, like went on to speak of the Kegula- and sought. Such a force as the doing his duty he would be they found that the Imperial far more usefully than they could conditions which prevailed at night work, did not amount ages of 18 and 40 wers called pitch that it might lead to the measure and was also neeful as a that that would do a great deal of up for military service, those reduction of the garrison, but he kere by which an unpopular harm, and he also did not believe above that age being used as a personally thought that that was Government might be compelled that any man would unwillingly Civil Guard entirely under the s wrong ideal to sim at. They to resign, for if a Government do it. As regards decorations for control of the police. He thought all knew the officer of the Colony (siled to renew the Army long service, he had written Home in Hongkong the age-limit should reduced staff- and that many would be gone and it to be counted as continuous. He

On Clause 6, Mr. Pollock said

On Clause S, Mr. Pollock raised

No action was taken. Mr. Pollock added that in veiw

Without further discussion.

Sale of Enemy Property.

Under instructions from the measures, the night to write camps, eight days was too long as possible, and so release fight Liquidator of Messrs. Reuter petitioning for the redress of any been amended to provide for the Military Commission, Heinrich Heyn and the Estate grievance. It somed necessary instances he had in mind. that such provision should be in- The Hon. Mr. C.E. Anton sup did and recommended compul- lots of leasehold property were gave the Governor-in-Council Excollency the General Officer outside the Colony. Both Mesers. Hughes and Hough this was still of the opinion that ago that the object of war was to Secretary of State for the Colon- Inland Lots 611 and 662, together such matters should be laid ensure peace, but there was also ice, and he favoured compalsory with godown at 125, Wanchai before the Legislative Council. a saying more apt—that the best cervice in order to enable every Road, fetched \$27,000, while As a compromise, he suggested way to ensure peace was to do his duty and permit of a reduc- 612 and 663, together with that the Governor-in-Council prepare for war. Great Britain should frame the regulations, but had gone through a painful tion of the garrison. On August godown at 127, Wanchai Road, that they should be subject to and terrible experience owing to 2. he said that the military was sold for \$22,000. The purthe approval of the Legislative military unpreparedness, and he plate any further reduction Chiness. Mesers. Descon, Looker, Council so that Unofficial Mem- had seen in the newspapers a

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effected. Agent. Prince's Building, Ground Floor.

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be obtained. No claim will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after noon the 3rd Sept. will be subject to rent. All claims against the steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 5th Sep-

tember or they will not be recog-All broken, chafed and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be

examined on the 3rd September No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JAVA CHINA-JAPAN-LIJN

. Agents. Hongkong, 28th August, 1917. Hongkong, 27th August, 1917.

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at 10 a.m. All claims must be presented within a month of the steamer's a rival here, after which they cannot be recognized.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns and all goods remaining undelivered after lat prox. will be subject to rent.

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s.s. "SHINYO MARU." From SAN FRANCISCO via HONOLULU, JAPAN PORTS & MANILA.

The above named steamer having arrived, consignees of cargo are hereby notified to send in their Bills of Lading for counter-signature, and to take immediate delivery of cargo from alongside. Cargo remaining undelivered

on Sist August, at 5 P.M., will be landed at consignees risk and expense, and delivery must then be taken from the Company's Godown. Storage charges will be assess.

ed on all cargo remaining undelivered on 5th September, at

No Fire Insurance whatever will be effected. No Claim will be racognised after the goods have left the Steamer or Godown

All chafed and damaged cargo will be landed into the Company's Godown, where they will be examined on 8th September, at 10 A.M.

No Claim will be recognised if filed after the 19th September, T. DAIGO.

> MOVEMENTS OF STRAMERS.

Hongkong 30th August 1917.

The as CHINA will be despatched. Voy. 10 Bome, on Wednesday, September 5, at 1 p.m. to San Francisco, via Shanghul, Ragneski, Kobe, Nokohama und Honolulu.

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### TELEGRAMS. REUTER'S

(Continued from Page THE ITALIAN SUCCESSES.

# Earther Progress and More Prisoners.

A wireless Italian official message states: Having overcome the enemy rearguards on Bausitza Plateau we are attacking a powerful line which the enemy, is defending desperately. We made progress on the heights eastward of Gorizia and took prisoner yesterday a thousand. 246 acroplanes participated in the battle. A squadron of forty dropped seven thousand kilogrammes of projectiles on the enemy's betteries at Panovizza Wood.

### Austrians Admit Italian Superiority.

"A wireless Austrian official message states: A superior enemy forced us to evacuate the height near Soveja. Austro-Germans captured positions on the Dalzek taking prisoner 1,000. In the ten days' battle of Bainsizza our unbroken resistance proved us to be the victors despite the Italian superiority.

### INCREASED INSURANCE RATES FOR EASIERN CARGO.

London, Aug. 30. In consequence of certain heavy losses the underwriters have substantially advanced insurance rates on cargo to the East via the Capa

### STANDARDISED SHIPBUILDING.

The first of the standardized ships designed to quickly replace ships submarined has been completed. Her final tosts and trial, though carried out in rough weather, resulted in an unqualified success. The vessel, comprising her standardized bull, machinery and engines, was constructed in five months. The programme includes four classes ranging from 3,000 to 8,000 tons dead-weight carrying capacity. All the principal shipbuilding establishments are busily engaged in the construction of standardized ships. Speed is being given special attention.

### THE WESTERN FRONT.

London, Aug. 30. Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig reports: The weather is stormy. We drove off a bombing attack eastward of Uost Taverné.

A French communique says: The artillery is reciprocally most active in the region of Hurtebise Monument and on both sides of the Meuse.

### THE PRICE OF BREAD.

London, Aug. 30. The Press Bureau announces that the price of the quartern loaf will be ninepence after the 17th October.

### AUSTRALIAN RAILWAY STRIKE ENDED. Brisbane, Aug. 30. "

The railway strike has ended and the question of wages 18 being arbitrated.

# NO UNANIMITY AT LABOUR CONFERENCE.

London, Aug. 30. The Inter-Allied Conference has concluded. Nothing was accomplished owing to the absence of unanimity in regard to the reports, presented. It was decided to hold another Allied Conference in preparation for the Stockholm Congress.

CANTON NEWS.

Scheme for Interning Enemy

Subjects.

On the reignal of Wu Hon-man

to scoopt the Civil Governor's

post, the Tachan saked Li Ia-hon.

# THE ROLL OF HONOUR.

Major Macdonald's Son Killed.

It is with extreme regret that we announce the death of Captain Alexander Lindsay Macdonald, M. as follows: ego. He would have been twenty the name of bodyguards no causing the boats to drag their years of age of he had lived longer exists. sill November 5 next. The decossed officer passed through departure, wired to Lak Wing-Sandburst early in 1915, was ting that the South and West signals. Unless it is certain that later given the rank of Leutenant Provinces must unite, that his information can always be obtainin the Black Watch and was later presence in Canton has not ed of orders for the hoisting of appointed to the Royal Flying remedied the situation, and that typhoon signals, it is best not to be was leaving in the hope that houst them at all.

Corps. He had been engaged in Luk would immediately control Military Service Bill. eighteen months and in the early military affairs. the Military Cross.

Major and mare macronard, the the coast ports is intended to be the catablishment, maintenance London, in the deep bereavement established in Hankow, and there. and control of a local defence they have suffered. Their sidest foreslist of the names and full dis- corps. they have somered, American continues of the enemy's subjects The Council was debating the son, H. U. macdonsid, is a fixed substant and onemy a subjects. Bill as we went to press. A relieutenant in the Royal Navy, be made and sent to the Ministry port of the discussion will appear while their daughter is married to that it may be decided. to Commander Pope, M. N., who so that it may be decided who in a later edition. was at one time engaged in the shall be interned there. an hunarine service in Hongkong.

promenade concert which takes first, but after the accurance of is now to be added to the list of promoused to Point to-morrow. Sun Yateson that there would be glasses received for forwarding treepass by the defendants upon Rephael Belilion, deceased. The Police Reserve Band is ac objection by the Knomintang to the Manager of the Lady Reliet Road, The Peak, Hong week, providing the music.

### LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

A meeting of the Legislative Council was held in the Council Chamber this afternoon, when those present were:--

H. E. the Governor - (Sir Francia Henry May, K.C.M.G.) H. E. the General Officer Com. manding the Troops, (Major-General F. Ventrie.) The Hon. Mr. Claud 8 vern,

Colonial Secretary. The Hon. Mr. J. H. Kemp.

Attorney General. The Hon. Mr. W. Chatham. C.M.G., Director of Public Works. The Hon. Mr. E. R. Hallifax,

Secretary for Chinese Affairs. The Hone the Captain Superintendent of Police and acting Colonial Treasurer (Mr. O. Mcl Messer.)

The Hon. Mr. Wei Yuk, O.M.G. The Hon. Mr. H. E. Pollock,

The Hon. Mr. C E. Auton. The Hon. Mr. R. Shewan.

The Hon. Mr. Lau Chu Pak. The Hon. Mr. S. H. Dod wel Mr. A. G. M. Fletcher, (Clei

of Councile.) Mr. A. R. Lowe was present: the public seats. Financial

The following financial minntee, recommended by H. E. th. Governor, were referred to the Finance Committee:

A sum of \$135 000 Public Works of the vote Extraordinary, Hongkong, M cellaneous, dredging harbour.

A sum of \$15,400 in aid of the vote Harbour Master's Department, D.—steam launches, other charges, repaire.

Cheung Chau and Typhoons. The Hun. Mr. Pollock asked:-

1. What was the number of (i) Junks; (ii) Other vessels or bosts; which were damaged at or Jhoung Chan (Dumb-bell Island) in the recent typhoon of the 13th August, and what dees pecuniary loss represented such damage come to approximately?

2. What are the present means adopted for communicating to the Police at Cheung Chau the fact that certain typhoon signals have been hoisted in Hongkong? Is it not practicable to improve such means of communication?

3. Are the Police at Cheung Chan provided with typhoon signals and, if not, will the Gerernment consider the advislability of such provision being made?

The Hon. Colonial Secretary

replied as follows :-1. Four licensed fishing junks extent of \$2,630. Nine licensed harbour house under 100 picula capacity were reported wrecked this morning. or damaged to the extent of \$578.

Several other small harbour boats were swamped or otherwise slightly damaged, but such was

Our Canton "correspondent not reported to the police. 2. There is no telephone communication with Cheung Chau. O., youngest son of Major Douald In reply to the Tuchun's On the afternoon of the 12th Macdonald, V.D., Commandant official notice to abelian the August, No. 1 Police Launch callof the Hongkong Volunteer Corps, Commander-in-Chiefship, of the ed and reported red aignals who was killed in action on the bodyguards of the Civil Governor, hoisted in Hongkong. The same 26th instant, the news having Chan King-ming has stated that information was given by the been received in the Colony to. the 20 nattalions of these troops ferry launch at 5 p.m. The Chinday. The deceased, who was have been changed into naval eee boat population knew a typonly 19 years of age, was born in infantry in compliance with the boon was about and were prepared Hougkong, and he left the Colony Suggestions of Sun Yat-sen, to a certain extent, but the gale in 1904 in order to be educated Chu Hing-lan, Cheng Pik-kwong veered round later in the day and at Home, going to Bedford Coll- and Commander Lum, and that blew directly into the harbour,

Ohu Hing-lan, on the day of his life reported. 3. The police have no typhoon

part of the present year he won required instruction for the prison of the present year he won Great sympathy will be felt for Ministry of Warthetan internment make provision with respect to Major and Mr. Macdonald, the camp for enemy subjects at present military service and to provide for

## Field Glass Fund.

the Defence Commissioner of One pair of binoculars from Sui Hing and Yang Kong, to set Mr. S. L. Hidden, of Whiteaway Mattingley. The public is reminded of the as Civil Governor. Li refused at Laidlaw and Co., Ld., Hongkong, The Dialnum's claim is for The defendants are sued

# CORRESPONDENCE.

of the "Hougkong Telegraph."]]

THE SERVICE DOLLAR

[To the Editor of the " Hong sons Telegraph."

Sir,-The grievences of the Service men have now bee sufficiently well ventilated in the Press to warrant some other action being taken than what has already of these grievances is practically usaless, and the matter should be put forward on basiness-like besis.

Beyond the despatch of cablegrame from certain institutions official character has been made Authorities.

mittee be formed of four of the leading business men in this present to H. E. the Governor and the Legislative Council a clear and concise statement. the facts showing the hardships Majesty's Government in the inflicted to Service men and their families by the increasing rate of the dollar, and forward a proposal that service men be paid at a maximum rate good from the Military contributo be retrospective for three

months. The delay at Hone in dealing with the matter is no doubt due to insufficient information and knowledge of the situation, and as the money involved is a large sum, until it is taken up officially by the Hongkong Authorities, is doubtful if any speedy action will be taken by the Imperial Treasury Authorities, to whom all of the Chamber as expressed in each matters would probably referred to.

The whole affair could be dealt with within a week here and the result reported to the Imperial Authorities as to the action taken. Yours etc.

Hongkong, Aug. 31, 1917.

## CAPTURED.

Arrested before Loss was Reported.

The story of how the police captured a thief as he about to were wrecked or damaged to the Lave the Colony, and before "the theft was discovered, was told to Mr. Dyer Ball at the Magietracy

Orown Sergeant Blackman said that at four o'clock yesterday morning the defendant climbed a water spout by the side of No. 30, Praya East and succeeded in getting on the verandah of No. entered the house and stole gold watch and chain, together with gold-mounted bangles and money, of the total value \$249.20. Later in the morning. he was about to board the s.s. Heungshan for Canton, but a ukong searched him first. Sergeant Fallon was called, and the map was taken to the Police

Soon afterwards, a report was received from Wanchai that the theft had been made and the owner of the articles identified them and said that nothing was

It was proved that the defendant had a previous conviction for laroeny in 1911, after which he was banished.

His Worship passed sentence of six months' hard is bour.

# INTERESTING CASE.

Alleged Trespass by Landlords.

others the sum of \$1,000.

### EXCLUSION OF GERMANS.

[The opinions of expressed by corres- His Excellency's Despatch on the pondents are not necessarily those . Subject.

the Legislative Council there was laid on the table a batch of cor-General Chamber of Commerce of Ant. been done, as constant reiteration the policy it favoured under O. H. Ross, who represented the in private, but at the express wish Council of Commerce, advising clared open to the public. him of the views of the Chamber. Brigadier-General Geddes

I would suggest that a Com- this despatch we take the follow-Colony. This Committee should belonging to enemy firms has them. At the outbreak of war the been the subject of correspond- machine was on the point of ence. Any change of policy breaking down.

which commends itself to His matter will no doubt be communicated to me. "The Chamber refer pext to difficulties ever since.

the question with which, as between the men who majority of time. of the large European residents, and perhaps of some of the Chinese

community. The very strong feeling which undoubtedly exists on the subject is due partly to the abhorrence of German methods of warfare and partly to objection to German methods of trading. Concerning the latter point, the opinion of the representative be the Legislative Council, voicing as it does that, of the British community, Commercial

> doubt receive consideration; any practicable to adopt it. But I cannot saggest any such means except by combination on the \_\_part\_\_\_ importers not to trade on the credit system. A subject not touched upon in moving the recolution in the Legislative Council, but referred to at some length at the meeting of the Chamber of Commerce and the public meeting, was financing of exports from Europe on secount of German merchants here by London Acceptance Houses. This matter has been

the subject of correspondence and it has been pointed out that before a verdict can be pronounced upon the infraction by merchants of the conditions of the letters of lien, it is essential to learn whether or not the Financial Bouses in England were cognisant, of the irregularity. Alt has ocen ascertained that two British Banks in the Colony were so cognisant, and I have to remark that I know of no remedy for the irregularity if the principals in London and the Banks through knowing whom their letters of lien are negotiated do not take the trouble !" te protect themselves.

"The suggestion that enemy subjects. when a re-admitted. should be under licence, in similar manner to British merchants in your consideration. I have knowledge of the Russian system, but as at present advised I have little faith in effective control by a system of licensing."

the plaintiff as tenant of the defendante, and/or in the alternative An interesting case was men- for unisance caused by the detioned in the Summary Court this fendants during the said tonancy, morning, before Mr. Justice Gom- and/or in the alternative for root of things was to send every- instances of this. One case was periz, in which Percy Tester is breach of an implied covenant for body on the books a calling up that of a men with two wooden claiming from V. C. Belilion and quiet enjoyment during the said notice and get the men to tell legs reporting himself. Retenancy, sudjor in the alternative. Mr. O. Bulmer Johnson for derogation of the defendants selves. There was no other pecessary. appeared for plaintiffe and de as landlords from their grant of way. One mass of the people Of the million men to be refondants were represented by Mr. the tenancy of the said premises to the plaintiff.

\$1,000. Loing damages for trustees of the estate of Emmanuel

### DOPING AND FORGED REJECTIONS.

General Geddes's Evidence at Inquiry.

Remarkable facts about the War At this afternoon's meeting of Office recruiting machinery in the first months of the war were given by Brigadier General respondence relating to the com. Campbell Geddes. Director of mercial and industrial policy to be Recruiting, before the Select adopted throughout the Empire Committee appointed to investiafter the war. This included a long. gate the working of the Military thy statement by the Hongkong Service (Review of Exceptions)

The chairman, Mr. Shortte neveral beadings, and another K.O.M.P., explained that it had letter from the same body to Mr. been intended to hold the sitting Chamber on the British Imperial of General Geddes it had been de-

and persons, no action of an There was also included a dee- the first witness. In civilian life the Board has sent missionaries patch from His Excellency the he is a professor at a Canadian the Hongkong Colonial Governor to the Secretary of State University. He said the recruiting on the questions raised. From machine was supposed before the war to have a capacity for 50,000 men a year. It was a machine for The question of trade marks receiving men, not collecting

in the apring of 1915 the first change was made in the machine -a change which was very disserrous, Caused the exclusion of enemy subjects, machine was saked to discriminate of 2/-, the difference between this regards German subjects at least, to be taken. It ceased to be a rate and the rate as fixed by the they appear to be principally mere receiving machine and Service Authorities being made concerned; and there is no doubt became a thinking machine. that their views on the sub- That work should never have tion of the Colony. The proposal ject have the strong support been put on the machine at any

Men who were eager to go into the Army were essentiskin civilian life for the benefit of the ocuntry. Badges were therefore issued, but they were abused, and a lot men who ought to have gone into the Army had been protected by them. The badges were offered in bulk to employers and distributed by them. The employers were entirely uncontrolled.

In August 1915 came the Registration Act, which formed the basis of the military register. He did not know and he could get nobody to explain to him what idea was in the heads of the men conducted on a cash basis, this attested were marked off the the Army. But it had preved exceedingly difficult to keep the register up to dete.

The tcheme sexciated Lord Derby's usme increased the difficulty. A lot of men attested in London and registered again as far away as Aberdeen and Inverness. Some attested in six or seven different places, and got 2s. 91. for each attestation. In one London sub-area there were 53 William Smithe, and in another 53 Abraham Cohens, and all had changed their addresses

since attesting. At the passing of the second Military Service Act there were approximately 1,000,000 errors in the military reguster, and there was no plan to get it right. Act had been founded on erroneous assumption that military register was complete.

At the outbreak of war it was assumed that men would flock to the colours, not seek to escape, this year, certainly not much and no precautions were taken sooner, that it is complete." The against trickery. Thus men who, medical boards, he added, would themselves obtained papera Rejected," were able to sell

price of £15. ment dealing with the question. out of their ears. Clerks were scattered about in A man would go before the all parts of the building, and there Medical Board and be classified. kong, while in the occupation of was no chance of controlling He would receive his calling-up

> plan on which to work. The the recraiting office in his steed only way they could get at the The War Office had several definite the authorities all about them- examination had become very they had never been able to touch examined about 420,000 had been -roughly, one million men who before the boards up to June 14. held rejection forms.

MISSIONARIES' LONG VOYAGE TO ARMENIA.

Pacific Ocean Route Chosen Azeln After 107 Years,

The old days when there was no Sues Canal route to the Orient. when there were no P. and O. liners eating up the miles from Tilbury docks to the lands without the Ten Commandments, and when missionaries from America to China went out in miling ships around the Cape of Storms. are recalled by the arnouncement of the American Bos d of Commissioners for Foreign Missions that it has just sent eight of its representatives to Armenia by way of the Pacific Ocean. It is the first time in 107 years that

The party, five men and three women, left San Francisco on the Japanese steamship Nippon Maru on July 18. The missionaries will go over the Trans-Siberian Rail. road and through Russia to Tiffia, in the Bussian Caucasus, where they will join other missionsries of the Board that have been for some time established and adminintering relief work among Armenian refugees who to the number of 250,000 have fied

thither across the Turkish border. This relief work covers not only the distribution of funds and rations but the instituting and administering of relief industries. the maintenance of orphanages (a large percentage of these refugees are orphaned children or widows with their fatherless little ones), and the beginnings of a repatriation of these exiles in the villages and upon the farms from which they were driven. It involves the purchase and distribution of cattle, and of farm implements, the making of germents, the knitting of socks, the establishment of weaving and spinning industries, the smployment at wages that will barely gustain life of thousands of women. and the feeding, clothing and housing of other thousands of helpless children.

Forthermore, it involves means can be devised for invisting who ordered the compiling of the ministry of consolation, of symon the local import trade being military register. Men as they pathy, courage and hope, to feardriven and destitute people, who Government is ready and willing register and known to have joined are on the point of giving up in. despair. The issue at stake in the Russian Caucasus as in parts of Turkey, Pereis, Syria and Egypt, is the saving of the remnant of a virile and serviceable race, which has been foully treated, but is yet capable of making real contribution to the

world's life. In this relief work the American Board missionaries are closely associated with the American Consul and with Russian officials.

The names of the eight who sailed on the Nippon Maru and the cities to which they hope ultimately toreturn, are as follows: Walter H. James, Marsovan; Mies Susan W. Orvis, Cesares; Kev. Theodore A. Elmer, Marsoyan Mr. and Mrs. Carl C Compton, Mersovan : Rev. Ernest C Partridge, Sivas; Mr. and Mrs Henry H. White, Van.

unfit, remain under the administration marked of the Director-General.

They had inspectors who went them to it men at an average round to see that Army regulations were carried out. In the last few "We now know that classified months recruits had been found ation cards were forged on a unfitted for the work to which they great scale," said the witness, were allotted. The school error in Russis, will no doubt also receive "and that false classification plassification by the medical boards no cards were actually printed - he believed to be rather under 0,5 regular industry. On taking per cent. There was a good deal charge at the War Office I found of "doping." For instance, they a small half branch of a depart- would have men with oil running

On August 21 last they had a lessly enfit men would report at

Replying to Hir Godfrey Bar-

The recruiting machine is in ing. M.P., the witness admitted process of attaining periodicp, that recruiting sergesum (and said General Geddes," and I hope others had often exceeded and to be this to say by the end of sometimes ignored increasions.

# GENERALSHIPPINGNEWS

Suez Canal Company. seriously considered when decid- April 1, 1916, and Oct. 5, 1916, ing the dividend which it was produced altogether an ad proposed to distribute, show a ditional revenue of 5 923,000f new and profound decrease. The which reduced to 14,162,000f. rathless submarine warfare which the reduction in the receipts Germany declared on February from those dues. There still 1. 1917, was undoubtedly the exists an accertainty as to the principal cause of this new immediate future of the traffic in immediate future necessitated berson would be useless. The that they should be more then position after the war may be ever faithful to their customary regarded with confidence, for only a total net dividend of 90f. become eafe again there will be a actual profit for the year, and passing through the canal. will leave to be carried forward the figures of pre-war years are an amount very similar to that not at once attained the canal will of the previous year. For 1916 present, peverthelese, renewed the total receipts amounted to activity. On the other hand, it 89.044 276f. 83c., showing in is to be hoped, that the maintencomparison with the total receipts ance of higher tariffs over those for 19:5 a decrease of 9,183,822f. in force at the outbreak of war 04c. The decrease for the transit will facilitate a quick return to dues alone reached 13,473,769f. former prosperity. The report 62c., but there was a compensate deals at some length with the ing sum of 4, 289,947'. 58c., form- military operations in ing an increase in the revenue lethmus of Suez, and points out from other sources. The principal that the military situation there increase was in the receipts from has improved considerably. The financial vervice, these directors offer no comments on the amounting to 4,135,886f. OSc. submarine war; none they say are expenses for the year needed. They had only to note the amounted to 34,565,714f. 23c., facts, and among the most recent abowing thus an increase of is the unrestricted submarine war-2535.745f 87c., as compared fare, which, in the zones establishwith the previous year. This ed by the Central Powers, threatincrease arises partly from in- ens indiscriminately noutral as creased establishment charges, to well as Allied traffic. The outlet which is added 3,252,500f., form. for traffic in the Mediterranean is ing the interest and hinking fund in one of the zones where the of the five per cent. bonds issued Austro-Germans hope to prohibit in 1915. The increase in the pavigation of all kinds. Hence price of materials has, on the the submarine warfare is a sort of other hand, been such that in spite declaration of war directed of all "conomical efforts an in- specially against the canal. As crease of 1,151,815£ 19: has in the last report, mention is taken place in the working ex. again made of the devotion of the penses, Had not energetic efforts sueff, which successive mobiliss. been made to reduce expanses in tions have so greatly reduced. all branches this increase would and of the splendid manner in have been still much greater. A which it has faced the trying reduction of 2,000,000f, in the situation. In conclusion the amount allowed for depreciations, directors make special mention to and an almost complete absence the great loss which the company of costly contingencies in the bas sustained in the death while correct year, together with the on active service of the distinsatisfactory condition of the com | guished general secretary Maxime pany's meterial, justifies fully a Bertrand. The directors have reduction in the amount allotted, appointed in his place M. Beret, The excessive receipts over ex | sho has already for many years

penditure with the amount rendered excellent service to the

brought forward from 1915 company. Mr. Edward Roums

Amounts to 54,051,251f. 70 .. It is was elected to the Adminstrative

The sixty-third annual generat of profits, for distribution at Mr. G. Davin, Sir Frederick meeting of the Sues Canal 43,707,042f. 26c., and to carry Green, and Mr. A. Isasc, the Company was held in Paril forward the balance of 10,344, retiring members of the council, recently. The report for the year 3091. 44c. This distribution of were re-elected. 1916, which was adopted, states 43,707,042f. 28c. represents that the position showed no a dividend of 77f. 58c. per AJapanese paper likenathe Nipessential difference from that of share, which is increased to 102f. pon Yusen Kaisha to an old man, the previous year. The outlook 58c. gross by an additional in and the Osaka Shosen Kaisha to was somewhat more gloomy. The teres of 25f., or a net return of a young man; the former conservwar continues. The continuance 90f. The general shipping for ative and passive, the latter proof the same causes has only ag- 1916 was represented by a pass- gressive and active. "The Japan gravated the effects produced, ing through the canal of 3,110 Chronicle does not know whether Traffic through the canal, which ships, of a net tonnage of this is a correct representative of in 1915 amounted to 15,266,155 12,325,347. This is a decrease on Japan's two largest steamship tons, fell in 1916 to 12.325,347 1915 of 589 passages, and of companies, but it is true that tons, a drop in round numbers of 2,940,808 tons (or 19.26 per cent.), there has been, and is, an agita-3.000,000 tone, to which must be and in comparison, with the year tion among some shareholders for added the previous losses of 1913, the last normal year, a re- s reorganisation of the N.Y.E. 4.100,000 tons in 1915 and duction of 1,975 passages and of management, while the Osaka 600 000 tone in 1914. Thanks to 7.708,537 tone, or 38.48 per cent. Shosen Kaisha has been showing increases made in the rates, which Besides this", superficial com- marked activity of late. It have been successfully adopted, parison there are other interesting has inaugurated services to the receipts have not fallen in the features to be noted. If the purely South Africa and America, same proportion. At the last commercial traffic of 1916 be taken and has also opened lines annual meeting it was announced separately, and a deduction made in Chinese and South Seas waters. that an additional surtax of 50c. of a proportion of State transports, As already mentioned, continues had just been put in force, and the figures show 2.240 ships of a the Kobe journal, the O.S. K, reit was stated that, should this be tonuage of 8,631 534, as com- quested the Government to shift found insufficient, no hesitation pared with 4980 ships and the subsidy on the North Ameriwould be felt in imposing another 19.732,739 tons—a decrease of can line to other routes that have of the same character. Not only 56 26 per cent. as compared with been or are to be newly opened was this done, as from October 5, 1913. This comparison requires by the company. It now con-1916, but on January 1, 1917, a semo explanation because the 870 templates launching two projects third increase of the same amount ships and 3,693,763 tons of State when that request has been grantwas made. The council had now shipping in 1916 consisted of im- ed by the Government. One is decided that a fourth surtax, portant commercial goods which said to be the opening of another smounting to 75 ; instead of 50, it is impossible to separate from South Seas route, and the other should be applied on let July the remainder. Indeed, in a great the withdrawal from the coastnext. This would amount to a number of cases this trading ing service. It is said that total increase of 36 per cent, on appears rather to be increasing, the members of the managewhe per-war rates. The successive and State commerce is taking the ment are already fully agreed increases have met with neither place of private trade. The as to the first project, but obstacle nor opposition. This was decrease in the commercial traffic not as to the other, though early a proof of what was said last year,. in 1916 is not therefore really so agreement is also expected in this that the shareholders would resp marked as the above figures respect. It is preed that after the the benefit of the wise and liberal would lead one to suppose. The war the Osaka Shosen Kaisha policy which had always been net average tonnage of ships should specialise in ocean-going followed. In times of prosperity passing through the canal was in services in the interests of the they had agreed to heavy reduct- 1916, 3,963 tons, that is to say, nation as well as of itself. This ions of their dues in favour of about the same as 1913, which is opposed by a few members of their clients. Now the company was 3,940 tons. The number of the management, while others would withdraw these concessions, passages made by ships in excess urge the advisability of retaining without exciting murmurs, or of 10,000 remains proportionately the company's coasting service in even surprise. These increases, the same. The Franconia, of the name of a separate company to however, had not been sufficient the Canard Line, and the Ceramic, be newly establish by business to compensate for the decrease of of the White Star Line, were men closely connected with the traffic through the canal. The amongst the largest ships which O.S.K. It is expected, however, receipts from special navigation passed through the canal, and that the specialisation in oceandues showed a deficit of some these enormous vessels accom- going services will get the upper 14.000,000f, as compared with plished without any difficulty hand. those of 1915. The results of the whatever the passage. The incurrent year, which had been creases in the transit dues on

decline. The uncertainty of the the canal, and any prophecies and North-Western Railway, Co. rules of prudence. The council, after peace there is no doubt that to Manchester by train. The therefore, proposed to distribute as soon as the ocean routes transfer to the trucks thus inwhich only slightly exceeds the notable renewal of shipping of additional labour, but the

proposed, firstly, to fix the amount Council, and Mr. T. Anstruther. O.S.K.'s New Plans.

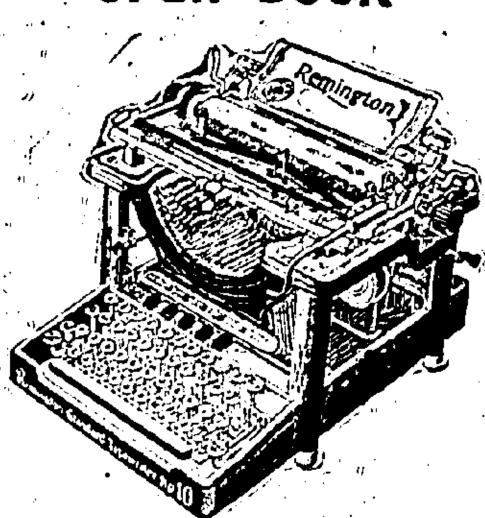
Irish Shipping. A first effect of the recent appointment of Controller of Transportation is the issue of an Order requiring in lature that cattle booked for transit from Dublin to Manchester are to be sent only by direct steamer service. Hitherto many were booked from Dablin vis Holyhead through the London the journey being by sea from Dublin to Holyhead in the company's boate, and from Holyhead volved at Holyhead was a source route was favoured by exporters as more expeditions than direct shipment, which is generally subject to delay owing to the tides. Pressure of circumstances, however, has made it necessary for the railway company to minimiss labour at Holyhead owing to the large number of railwaymen who have joined active service. and also to coonomies trucks in view of other demands. It has, therefore, been found desirable to curtail public tress as far as possible, and the transit of cattle to Menchester from Dablin has been therefore prohibited over this route, and must in forure be

booked through the direct shipping provided by the City of Dublin Steampschet Co. between Dublia and Manchester. The Irish Controller, Mr. H G. Burgess. has written to the Port and Docks Board asking for particulars of the extent of storage accommodation likely to be available at the Port of Dablin, and whether such could be placed at the dispossl of the Controller. The Board has directed the secretary to supply the Controller with the fullest information, and intimating their agreeableness to furnish all facilities possessed at the port. As already pointed out (says the Journal of Commerci), the arrangements under the Controller will tend very much to the convenience of shipping! It will efford better distribution of cousignments which will minimise the necessity of any vessels lesving Dablin or other Irish ports light, and by placing cargo at the disposal of vessels will increase correspondingly the earning power of the ships and tend to quicken transit, all points much to the advantage of our sea

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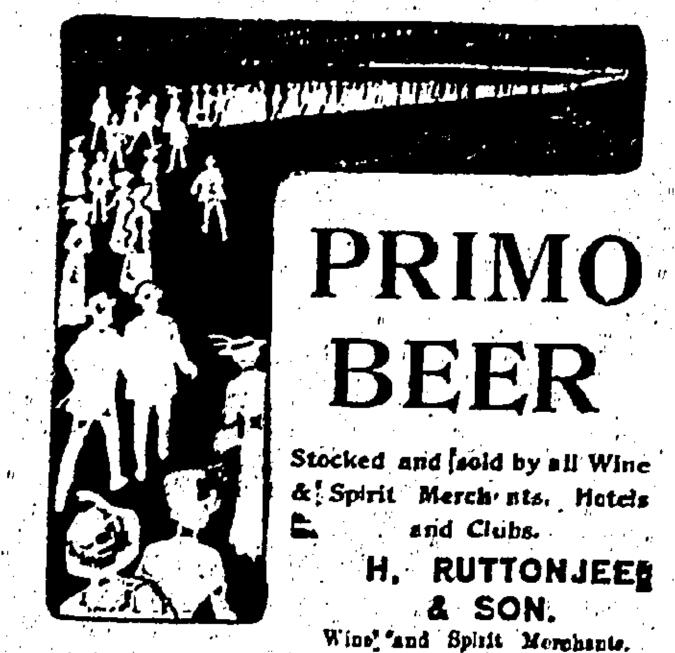
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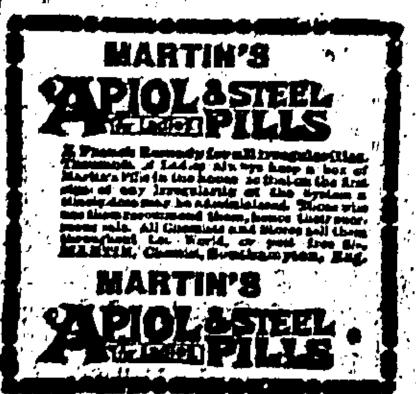
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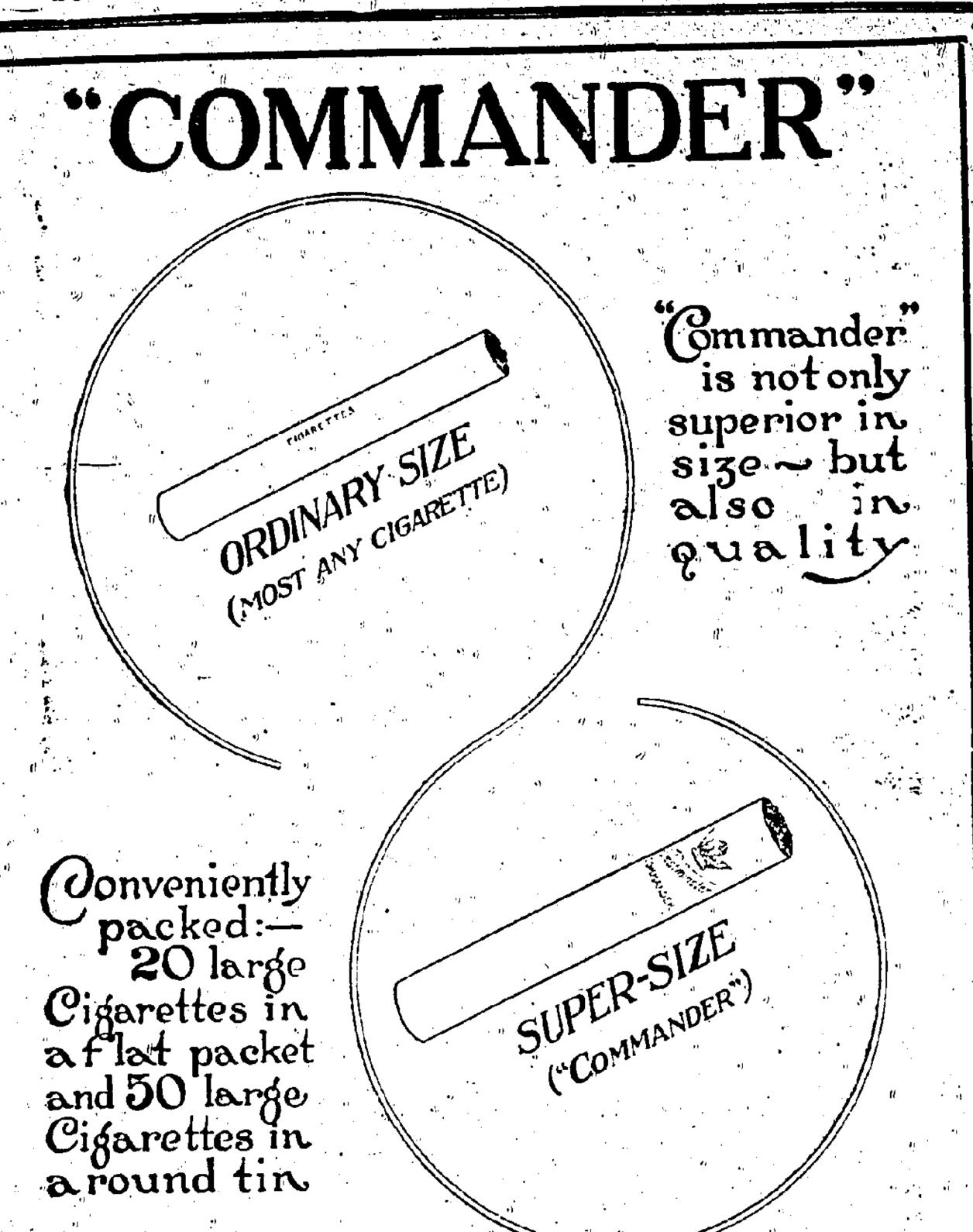
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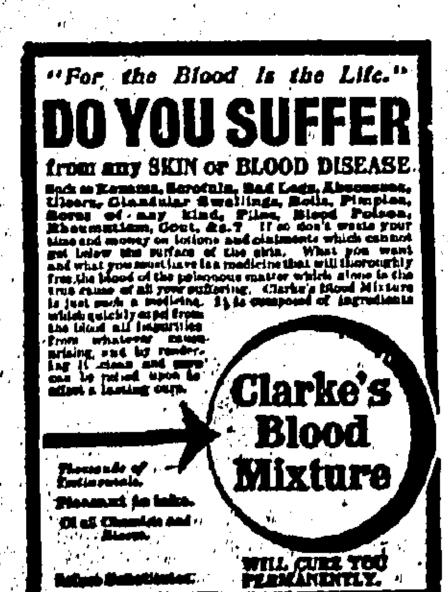
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The property has an area of Humidity \_\_\_\_ 95,800 square feet or thereabouts | Wind Direction ... and consists of level ground with a sea wall in good condition on the water front. On the property stands a Soap Factory and buildirgs in connection therewith comprising two Godowns, one with coolie quarters over a Manager's House, a Boiler and Machine House, three Iron Sheds.

two Wooden Sheds and a Tank. The property is held for the residue of a term of 999 years from August 1890. The Crown rent is \$440 per annum.

The PLANT and MACHINERY in the factory will be sold at the same time. Particulars and Conditions of

Sale may be had from :-Messrs. DEACON, LOOKER. DEACON & HARSTON. 1. Des Voeux Road Central.

Solicitors for the Liquidator,

or from Mr. GEO. P. LAMMERT, The Auctioneer. Hongkoug, 8th June, 1917.

### WEATHER REPORT.

On the 31st at 11.25-No returns from Japanese stations. Pressure has decreased slightly over Annam and the Philippines and increased alightly elsewhere; it probably remains highest near N. Japan. Areas of relatively low pressure are situated to the west of Haiphong and to the East of the Philippines.

Hongkong Bainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, (.00 inch. Total since Wanuary 1st, 71.90 inches against an average of 65.92 inches.

FORECAST FOR THE 24 HOURS KNDING AT HOOK TO-MOBBOW

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China Coast Meteorological Register. August 31, a.m.

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Barometer, reduced to 32 degrees. Fahrenheit on the level of the sea in inches, tenths and hundredths, 2 Temperature, in the shade, in degrees

Fahrenheit. 3 Humidity, in percentage of saturation the Humidity of air saturated with mois-

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### ENTERTAINMENTS.



ROYAL

AUGUST 31st LAST TWO NIGHTS

(OWING TO CHANGE OF DATE OF SAILING.)

J. R. WILLADSEN

Presents the

# FRAWLEY

and caste of New York and London dramatic stars

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Saturday 1st Sept. " Bought & Paid For."

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Friday, 31st August, 1917.

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7th & 8th Episodes.

7th Episodes "The Awakening." 8th "The Haunting Hand."

PATHE'S BRITISH, FRENCH & A MERICAN GAZETTES. Comics:

MARVELLOUS CURE.

Tuesday, 5th September, 1917.

The Masterpiece of Cinema Productions: DOUBLE IMAGE."

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ing Kowloon at 1.28 P.M. to first-

class passengers only. The To assist the Management and for their own personal comfort, passengers are requested to book their seats in advance by telephone or letter which may be

done up to FRIDAY night. Ty Order. H. P. WINSLOW.

Manager. Telephone No. K. :61. Kowloon, 30th August, 1917.

Any European, Non-Asiatic or Indian desiring to leave the Colony should apply in person at the Central Police Station petween the hours of 9 a.m. to

Applicants will be required to produce Passports or identification papers. All persons with certain exceptions who remain in the Colony for more than 7 days are required to Register themselves

under the REGISTRATION of PERSONS ORDINANCE 1916. Forms of Registration giving the particulars required may be obtained at the G. P. O. and at all Police Stations.

The Penalty for non-compliance is a fine not exceeding UNIVERSITY OF HONGKONG.

Session 1917-1918.

NOTICE.

HE University re-opins on September 15th. Degree Courses in Medicine. Engineering, Arts including

Education, also a Course in

For particulars apply to THE REGISTRAR.

NATIONAL BANK OF CHINA LIMITED (IN LIQUIDATION).

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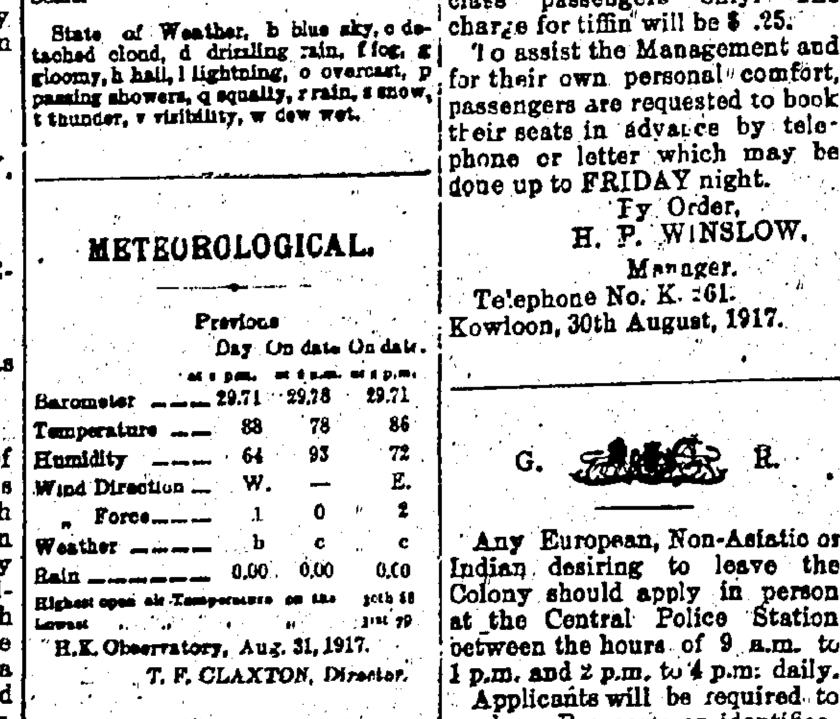
AFTER T IAT DATE, holders will find it necessary to claim repayment in Sterling from the Board of Trade, LONDON, to whom the necessary funds will

THE BOARD OF TRADE make a charge for payment of claims out of monies deposited in the "COMPANIES LIQUID-ATION ACCOUNT" at the Bank of Engl. nd.

A. R. LOWE, Liquidator.

Chartered Bank Building. Honekong, 16th August, 1917,

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